Daily Reminder

1904

CALENDAR, 1904.

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Catharine Sargent Huntington

from Papa

STANDARD DIARY

Xmas
1903

AND DAILY REMINDER.

Bussigny

CAPRICORN.
AQUARIUS.
PISCES.
ARIES.
TAURUS.
GEMINI.
CANCER.
LEO.
VIRGO.
LIBRA.
SCORPIO.
SAGITTARIUS.
1904
TRADE MARK.

FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS

January
Fri
1

Last evening we spent
at Miss Smith's. We had lots
of fun, there were eight of us
and we played Pit and Donkey and
hunted for peanuts. Mary got the prize
for the peanut hunt, a dear little ivory
skull. I got the prize for Pit, a tiny stein.
We sat up until this morning at Miss
Smiths, all standing around the clock
as it struck twelve. At about half
past twelve we all started out for home
but decided to take a walk, So we went round
the Park at about 1 o'clock. I did not get to sleep
until four. Today we got up at half past
ten and went to Church, After that I went
to see Elizabeth in the afternoon and Barrett
and Mary and Van Zees came round in a sleigh
and we took a lovely sleigh ride coming home
by moonlight. In the evening Sam & Thatcher came
to call and we went up the town and took a walk
Later Morris & Philip called. We had lots of fun.
"Even so!"

Ther. 6 below 0.

January
Sat
2

This morning Mary and I got up at quarter of eight and finished packing. At ten or a little before, Sam and Thacher called to say goodbye again. Fanny and Margaret also called. We said goodbye almost in tears. At half past ten we all, Paul, Mary and Papa and I took a sleigh and drove to Lebanon. On the way I remembered that I had forgotten my bag, I felt terribly badly. As the train drew up at the station, Mamma appeared on the car platform with my bag. We got into the car Paul, Mary and I, and said goodbye. The car was very crowded and there were about four or five newly married couples, they made me ill! When we reached Boston we found a raging blizzard. We had a frightful time getting out here to Chester Sq. In the evening P. M. & I went to see Everyman. Our car got stalled, and we were nearly frozen and drenched with snow. We enjoyed the play extremely. Coming home we plunged through drifts up to our waists and I fell down. Aunt K. was horrified at our condition on our return: "It is a wild night, even so!"

January
Sun
3

Rose at eight. Very snowy and deep drifts all round the house. Did not go to church as the paths were not shoveled. About noon the sun came out and Cousin Jessamine & Cousin Mary took dinner here. Later Mary & I with Cousin J. & M. went in town. It was very cold and windy. Stayed at Cousin Mary's while Cousin J. went to station to buy ticket for Molly. Had afternoon tea and met Miss Dalton! Later Molly and I called on Mrs. and Miss Culvert at 121 Newbury Street. Both are very nice. An Italian count and a French [illegible] were there. Got back here safely. After tea Raul and Molly made the music box play. Read and talked. I went to bed early & meant to but it was about eleven when we got to bed. Terribly cold. Our room was like an ice chest. We put all our heavy things on the bed. Aunt K. gave us a Comforter. The windows were white with frost. "Evie S."

January
Mon
4

Woke at about 6 this morning but did not get up until seven. Nearly froze to a whisper. After breakfast hurried on my things and said good bye to Molly and went in town to school. Felt very miserable all the way. At school saw the girls again and had quite a jolly time. The schoolroom and whole house was cold as Greenland. Had Physics in Parlor. Wore coat and sweater all the time. Walked to cars with Dorothy. Came home in time for dinner. Aunt K. told me ~~that~~ Georgie Sumner was coming here today. Tidied up my room. Mr. Sumner & Georgie came. Little Phil has measles and a trained nurse. Both most depressing. Very cold still and snow deep. Darned stockings. Anita came and gave me very strong sachet. Aunt K. wants me to throw it away. It is getting dusky, Aunt K. has been reading to me. The early winter evening is settling down & I feel lonely.

January
Tues
5

Terribly cold this morning. Thermometer said 2 below zero here. Georgie's mother telephoned over ~~that~~ it was too cold for him to go to school. It was eighteen below there. Aunt K. did not want me to go in town to school, so I stayed at home. Wrote to mamma and Mary. Studied and read. After dinner showed Aunt K. my Xmas presents. Then darned a pair of stockings for myself and two pair for Barrett. Went to Hancock's for Aunt K. Quite cold out but moderating. Barrett arrived from Pittsfield. We were *so* glad to see him. He said ~~that~~ it was 21 below zero there, and in Vermont 5°. Later Paul came. Had jolly time with B. + P. Helped B. get his things together. He left early for Cambridge. Paul stayed and played cribbage with Aunt K. Studied hard until ten.

I wish tomorrow would be two weeks in coming. "Even So"!

Latin geo.

January
Wed
6

Quite cold this morning but not very. Went to school being so bright as to forget my bag of books. School rooms very cold. Got along fairly well at school. Saw Nancy. Came home in time for dinner. After dinner worked on cross stitch collar. Read. Paul telephoned just now. He wants me to go to see Twelfth Night but we will probably go some other night. George has been skating. I wish I had! Helped George with his Latin. Worked hard at my studies until ten. I have worked about four hours outside of school to-day and I haven't much to show for it. Must study harder! Aunt K. has fallen asleep over her game of Solitaire and I must put away my books, as it is late.

January
Thur
7

Rose on time, Wrote to Miss Darling. Went to school. Rode in to town with Anita. Got along rather well at school, though not especially in German. Came home in time for lunch. Mrs. George Sumner here to lunch. Afterwards Frances came to see me. Had a nice time with her. She ~~told~~ me of what she would do when she grew up. We had a nice time, building castles in Spain. She left about five. Played and practised a while. George has been skating again. Aunt K. heard from Mary. She arrived safely in New York. Received letters from papa and mamma. It was 40° below zero Tues. morning there and the day before 35°. The pipes in the house froze and burst. It was 50° below in some places. Boston Bay is frozen.

January
Fri
8

Studied very late last night, doing a test I had had to bring home, at about eleven o'clock in my room. Had a long conversation with Jamie last night over the telephone. Today, rose early and went to school, got along fairly well. After school went to Cousin Osbournes' and lunched with him, afterward we went to the Boston Theatre and saw the amateur performance of Aladdin. It was perfectly fine. Miss Elsa Tudor danced beautifully. The costumes were superb and the whole thing simply lovely! Coming out, Cousin O. and I saw the Marquis who is engaged to Miss Tudor. It is snowing again. I feel tired. A week ago to-night I was at home, Barnett, Molly, Van Lee and I were out on a sleigh ride about this time. Saw Miss Cutler and the Count after Aladdin coming out of the theatre. Haven't my algebra done.

January
Sat
9

It was snowing hard this morning when I woke and has kept it up all day. After breakfast I went into town and got my bag of books which I had left at Cousin Osbornes. I had a hard time getting into Boston. The snow was very deep and the cars few and far between. I was to have met Miss Darling at 11 o'clock and have gone to St. Botolph's to see the water colors but I felt sure that she would not go out in such a storm and I was soaked and anxious to get home and stay there. I hope she did not go to Metcalfs' and expect me. After I came home and had changed my wet things, I worked hard on my algebra. From then on until it became to dark to see without the gas, I labored on that wretched Algebra. I had intended to have such a nice Saturday, Aunt Kate was going to read "Twelfth Night" to me, and now I have wasted my precious Saturday. Heard from papa. Frederic has come home from New York.

January
Sun
10

Milder this morning. Bright and clear. After breakfast wrote home and read. Got ready for church. Mr. Dewart preached from ~~text~~ taken from Christs' walking on the water. Sermon quite good. After church found Paul here and soon Jamie came, then just before dinner, Cousin Osborne. We all had a very pleasant time. It seemed very nice to see Jamie and Paul. Jamie went early but Paul stayed. Paul & I took a walk, went past the Convent, had a fine time. George came back from Jamaica Plain where he had been to see his mother. Did not seem to feel well. He lay on the sofa and would take no tea going to bed at about ½ past six. We are all sure now ~~that~~ he has the measles. Aunt K. worried. After ~~tea~~ Aunt K. played to us. Paul went back to Cambridge. Read Barnaby Lee. Wish ~~that~~ Sunday came oftener.

January
Mon
11

Rose early and studied Bible lesson before breakfast. George not well enough to come down stairs. Aunt K. still more worried, telaphoned his mother. Went to school. Rode in with Anita. Did not do very well at school in spite of having tried and studied hard. Walked to car with Dorothy. Met Miss Califf, she did not know me. Came home to find George had been taken home and Aunt K. gone to a matinee with Cousin Osbourne to see Aladdin. Had a solitary lunch. After lunch wrote and read. Later sewed and mended, sitting in my room. Felt somewhat lonesome. Came down stairs when the gas was lighted and finished Barnaby Lee. Aunt K. came home. Had, had a lovely time. She had a letter from Rita ~~that~~ today. I received Hamlet from Josephine Clark I imagine. There are four more days to Saturday. Hope to hear from home to-morrow

January
Tues
12

Rose on time. Studied a little before breakfast. Went in to school with Anita. Got along not very well at school although I had studied unusually hard. Walked to cars with Katharine Dorr. Came home early. Bought some hair pins at Barons. Found letters awaiting me here. One from Mary & two from home. Was very glad to get them. Sewed while Aunt Kate read Twelfth Night to me. Enjoyed it very much. Made a hem stitched collar or rather finished hem stitching it. After it began to get dusky Aunt K. and I played "I have a thought". Wrote home. The days fly by so fast, before I know it, it will be to-morrow night and another page in my year ready to be turned over. How poetical!

Very dull and gray out-doors **January**
this morning. Went into School **Wed**
with Lucita. Did not do well at **13**
School in spite of having studied hard.
It was raining violently when I got through
school. Went to Aunt Grace's to lunch.
She was out when I got to her house but
she soon came in. Had a pleasant time.
Left after lunch and with great
trouble and in the midst of a pouring
rain succeeded in getting out here.
Changed my wet things and opened a little
parcel from home, it contained our opera-
glasses which Papa had sent me. Was
very glad to get them. Sat in Aunt Kate's room
with her and examined the passersby
with my opera glasses. Practised before
tea. The days go by so fast, it doesn't
seem a minute since it was a week
last night. Everything is the same each
day so much so that I get mixed up as to what
day it is.

January
Thur
14

Rose early. Went in town with Anita. Got along fairly well at school. Left early. After dinner, wrote, read and sewed, Aunt Kate reading some of Ian Maclaren's stories to me. Later studied. After tea Paul and I went to see Twelfth Night. We had a perfectly lovely time. I do not think I ever enjoyed anything more. Every character was splendid & Miss Matthison made a perfectly fine Viola. On the whole I think it was the very finest play ~~that~~ I ever saw. We reached home about half past eleven.

January
Fri
15

Rose early and studied a
little before breakfast.
Said goodbye to Paul who spent
the night here & went off
to school. Waited for North Station car with
Anita but as it did not come & it was
growing late I took an elevated. Got
off at Northampton Street & went to the
corner to wait for a car. Several North Station
car passengers with me. Boarded a Subway
to Park St. The car was just beginning
to go down Northampton St. having gone about its
own length when a frightful explosion rocked
the car, all the windows broke into a million fragments
and the passengers were hurled from their seats.
I covered my face with my muff as I was thrown from
my place and covered with broken glass. I remember
the horrible sound passed the car from end to end.
Some policemen rushed in & asked if anyone was hurt,
sick & faint I could hardly stand, as soon as I was able
I got out of the wreck & came home, dazed and stupefied.
All day I have felt very ill my head aches violently & I
have scarcely left the sofa once. I do not know why I feel
so badly unless the shock was too much for me.

January
Sat
16

Felt weak and tired this morning. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then went in to Dudley street & met Miss Darling, together we went to Jamaica Plain & to the dressmakers who is to make my skirt. She was very pleasan the dressmaker, and is going to do the skirt directly. Miss Darling and I then went in to Boston to the St. Botolph Club & saw the oil paintings there. They were very good and I enjoyed looking at them. Said goodbye to Miss Darling & went to the school & got my algebra & german ~~books~~. Came home. Felt tired but did some algebra. Expected Jamie but he did not come. Studied hard but did not seem to accomplish much. My cards came this morning, They are fine.

January
Sun
17

Did not get up very early. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Wrote to Miss Dunlap, Constant & papa also Amy Roberts. Got ready for church. Went to Church. Mr. Dewarts sermon was on the wise men and the shepherds' coming to Bethlehem. Very good. Saw Betty Huntington at church and walked to foot of St James' Street with her. She was very nice. Came home. Read awhile, then Paul came. Soon Cousin Osborne & Cousin Mary. Had a nice time. Jamie came about three or half past. We all sat together Aunt Kate Jamie and Paul & I, Cousin O. & Cousin M. had gone, and we had such a lovely time. Jamie & Aunt Kate talked about our ancestors & Aunt K. told us loads of interesting memories of hers. We all talked until it grew dark in the room & Maria was lighting the gas. Aunt K. would not have it lighted in the sitting room & we sat until ten in the dark. It was so nice. Paul & Jamie have just gone. I do wish that Sunday came oftener as it is the happiest day in the week.

January
Mon
18

Woke very early and came down at a little past half past seven. Got my books and things ready. After breakfast went to school. Anita went in with me. Very cold walking from Boylston Street, I thought my ears would freeze. It really was extremely cold. Had quite a pleasant time at school. Did not do very poorly at all. Came home in time for lunch. Afterwards read a while. Found letters and parcels awaiting me from home. Was very glad to get them. Sat with Aunt Kate and hemstitched a cuff while she read to me little incidents and memories of Great grandmother, when she was a girl. Very interesting. When it became too dark to sew came down-stairs and read awhile. Do not feel very well. It is down to about ten above only and growing colder. This is a new pen I am using. How much better it writes.

January
Tues
19

It was 4 below zero this morning by our thermometer and as I had a hard cold in my head and felt miserable Aunt Kate insisted on my staying home from school. Wrote letters after helping Aunt Kate. Then hemstitched on my cuffs. Felt very poorly. After dinner read a little and worked on algebra, then sat with Aunt Kate and finished up my cuffs and darned a pair of stockings. When it became dark felt worse and went downstairs. Studied on algebra. Paul came. We were so glad to see him. He stayed to tea helping me with my alg. After tea I read Macaulay's Essay on Addison which Anita kindly brought over at about seven. Wrote an abstract of it while Paul + Aunt K. played cribbage. Felt tired. Paul is going to spend the night.

January
Wed
20

Much milder to-day. Yesterday it was 50° below in some places. Aunt Kate did not want me to go to school although my cold seemed better. Began to snow this morning. Paul stayed until about half past ten. It was very nice to have him. After he left studied a little then went up stairs to Aunt K's room and hemstitched a turn over to go with my cuffs (while she read Adam Bede to me. After dinner sewed some more and Aunt K. read. Came down stairs early in the evening before tea and read a while then studied. After tea studied some more but my head beginning to ache very badly & was obliged to ~~s~~ stop. Felt very sick. Aunt Kate received a Special Delivery letter from papa. He wants me to stay at home and try & get over my heavy cold.

January
Thur
21

Felt much worse this morning. Aunt Kate would not let me go to school although I wanted to. My head aches and I wish I was at home. Tried to study but couldn't. Went upstairs and sewed, Aunt Kate read to me. After dinner translated some Latin. Went to Aunt K's room and finished my pair of hemstitched cuffs while she read Adam Bede to me. Felt very sick and tired. Went to sleep on the sofa and thought I was at home. Aunt Kate played to me after tea and read a little. Went to bed early. It is snowing ~~very~~ hard.

Snowing still.

January Felt quite a little better.

Fri Did some algebra after helping

22 Aunt Kate. Wrote home. Finished

my hemstitched turnover to go with my cuffs

also mended gloves and sewed on buttons.

Aunt Kate read to me, Wrote to

Miss Darling. After dinner sewed some

more while Aunt Kate read to me.

Played & practised. After tea played

solitaire and told my fortune, also

watched Aunt Kate play Solitaire.

A very dull day. Have mended

and sewed everything I have.

Retired late.

January
Sat
23

Felt very much better.

It is very misty this morning and we cannot see across the square — the fog is so heavy.

Tried to study but did little. Read and tidied up my room collecting everything that needed mending. Sat in Aunt Katie's room mending while she read Adam Bede. It is a very sad story. After dinner went up into the trunk room and found my music books. Was much pleased and came downstairs and played for quite a while. Then came upstairs and sewed while Aunt Kate read some more. Then changed my dress and Aunt Kate read until dusk when we played "I have a thought" & "Positive & Comparative" until tea. Cousin O. & Cousin M. came to tea. My head ached.

January
Sun
24

Very mild & pleasant to-day. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then wrote and read awhile. Changed my dress and sat with Aunt Kate while she read some more in Adam Bede. At twelve o'clock I went out and walked up and down the piazza, all wrapped up; Jamie came and walked a while with me then Anita came over and we promenaded up & down while she told me of Mr. Dewarts sermon & her social conquests. Paul came & she left. Felt very tired & came in: After dinner we all sat & talked for a while then Jamie left. Aunt Kate read to me. Wrote some more letters until dusk. Then Paul, Aunt K. & I sat in her room and played guessing authors names. Lots of fun. After tea Aunt K. read us some charades she had written & we tried to guess them. Made up a beautiful charade, P. & Aunt K. & I. After P. went Aunt K. read to me. Sunday is over.

January
Mon
25

Came down this morning hoping to go to school but Aunt Kate did not want me to. After helping her, read for a while and wrote. Then sat in her room while she read and finished Adam Bede. It is a very fine book. Miss Hough Came in for a while to see Aunt Kate. Went out and walked up and down - Cedar Square & Juniper Street. It was pleasant out and very slippery. Carried my opera glasses and gazed at everything through them. Felt very tired & dizzy, saw a cat in the road, it meowed & I turned back. Finally got safely into the house. After dinner sewed some more on my doilies. Cousin Jack came & went. Read and was read to. Felt mournful. There a some little boys sliding in the road I wish I could too. Played and felt more depressed.

January
Tues
26

I thought to-day that I should be able to write "went to school." But I can't. It was bright and fine this morning and I got all ready for school, Aunt Kate after some hesitation and reluctance consenting but when I was all ready to go, my hat and coat on and my bag in my hands I felt weak + sick and my knees shook so that I could scarcely stand. So its all over and I don't know *when* I shall get to school. Read a while and looked at pictures. Aunt K. read to me. Miss Wharton came and stayed to lunch. After lunch she talked a while and then left. Aunt read some more to me and when it got dusky we played capping verses. Feel very downcast + restless. Heard from Mayme also Mamma. It is snowing hard and the wind blows. Miss Wharton was very nice.

January
Wed
27

Felt better this morning. It was bright and clear. Decided to go to school in time for recess. Tried to do some Algebra and worried about school. head began to ache hard and I felt sick so Aunt K. thought I had better not attempt to go so I gave it up. Lay down in my room and felt worse. Sat in Aunt Kates' room by the stove reading while the club met downstairs. Only the two Miss Hougles' came so Aunt K. asked me to come down and hear her read, this I did. Felt sicker and sicker. After lunch lay down in sitting room and Aunt K. read some more in "The Marble Faun". Presently Paul came. Was very glad to see him. Felt better in the evening. P. is to stay all night.

January
Thur
28

felt quite a little better this morning. Lay on sofa after helping Aunt Kate. Looked at pictures, Jamie came. Was very glad to see him. He advised me, and I am not to go to school until Monday. Paul went with him to Dudley ~~street to the~~ bank. Came back and stayed to dinner. After dinner he went to the Bank for Aunt K. Came home soon and I painted while Aunt K. read "The Marble Faun" to Paul and me. It was very nice. When it became dusky we talked until tea. Headached and felt sick. After tea Aunt Kate played to us until Paul had to go. Aunt K. read some more to me and I went to bed early,

January
Fri
29

Feel better. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then read a little and wrote. Went upstairs and read some more then sewed while Aunt Kate read "The Marble Faun" to me. After dinner read a while then sewed some more and presently Aunt Kate continued the story. Made a little bag for handkerchiefs and embroidered Hannah's initial on it, it is for her birthday. When it became dusky Aunt Kate and I played twenty Questions until tea. After tea read and looked at some horrible ghost pictures by Peter Newell in M. W. Freeman's story "The Wind in The Rosebush." Lay on sofa a while Aunt K. read to me. Went upstairs early. It has been snowing hard all day. A month ago was my birthday!

January
Sat
30

Felt almost well.

After helping Aunt Kate, wrote letters. Went upstairs & Aunt K. read to me until the ladies began to come to the Alliance meeting. Jamie came and stayed a while talking with me upstairs, then he left. Sewed and fixed my clothes for Monday. Lay down as head ached. Did not feel so well and Aunt Kate read to me while I lay on the sofa after the meeting was over. Paul came and did some of my Algebra and stayed to dinner. After dinner read a little then Aunt Kate finished "The Marble Faun" which we all liked but thought too mysterious, which was necessarily so. Went upstairs and we all watched some children sliding until they went. Then Aunt K. Paul & I played capping verses until after six. Cousin Osborne & Cousin Mary came out to tea. After tea Cousin M. darned some stockings. Soon they left. Cousin O. brought me the Aladdin poster & 17 copies. Paul is to stay all night. Uncle & Aunt Kate are playing cribbage as usual. [illegible]

January
Sun
31

It is a bright sunny day.

After helping Aunt Kate, wrote and read. Paul went to church at Roxbury Crossing, at a little after eleven I went out to walk. Came back at twelve feeling very tired. Sat with Aunt Kate and read till Paul came home. After dinner read for a while. Then Paul and I stayed with Aunt K. and talked. Changed my dress and played Hymns with Paul until tea. After tea Aunt Kate played to us. Then we layed twenty Questions until Paul had to leave. Aunt K. read some poems to me until I went to bed.

Today was Septuagesima Sunday, only three more Sundays before Lent.

A month ago to-night P. May & I were at Morris Smith's new Years eve party. Have kept this diary a month to-morrow.

February
Mon
1

Had planned to go to school this morning but Aunt Kate did not wish me to. It was very dark this morning, a heavy fog hung thickly over the city and we could hardly see across the square. After breakfast wrote a little then studied hard until dinner. After dinner studied until after three when Aunt Kate objected to my studying any more. Sewed while Aunt Kate read in "Mosses from an old Manse" to me. The storys in it are very peculiar and horrible at least the one she read to me. After tea finished a little pink needle-book that I was making. The wind is blowing violently and I dread to go upstairs for I know it will moan most drearily around my corner. Hope to go to school to-morrow. It snowed hard most of to-day.

February
Tues
2

Bright and clear but alas cold and windy. Aunt Kate does not want me to go to school. Thermometer 6° above but it is probably colder in the city. Feel very badly. Heard from Ruth and Eleanor. Studied until almost dinner. After dinner studied a while then sewed while Aunt Kate began "Ormond," reading it to me. Frances Titlow came and we had a very nice time together. Looked through the Dictionary and other books and discussed them. Went through the alphabet several times trying to remember the name of Emma's father in Jane Austen's novel. Decided to read "Emma" over again together. After tea, studied. Miss Shannon came to call and it was very pleasant. Shannon came in after she left to get the latch key which she had left.

February Bright and mild.
Wed Went to school!! Actually and
3 conclusively. Felt very nervous about
it but kept a "stiff upper lip" and got
~~through~~ all right. The girls seemed really
glad to see me back and and were anxious
to know what had been the matter with me.
Had a very nice time. Reports were read and
I was on ~~the~~ Honor list. Proud & happy
moment when my name was read off!! Do not
understand how it happened, I used to be
bright but I ~~thought~~ I had grown stupid of late.
Mrs. Daly (formerly Miss Louise Haskell) was there.
Came home rather late having stopped at
Aunt Grace's to bid her good bye. Felt very
tired indeed. Expected Frances to read at 3
but she did not come until about five having been
delayed: She read and I tidied up my basket & bag.
Had lots of fun. After and before tea, studied hard.
Played Backgammon with Aunt G. and beat both times, brilliant record!

February
Thur
4

Cold this morning
but went into school as
usual. Got along quite well.
At half past twelve got through
and Eleanor Upton, her mother & Margaret
were down stairs in the parlour waiting for
me, as Eleanor had arranged. Was *very* glad
to see them all. We went down Massachusetts'
to a florists and there we wandered about,
talking, E. & I, while Margaret & Mrs. Upton looked
a directory and walked about too. It was a
perfectly beautiful place! The most exquisite
rchids and rare flowers that I ever saw.
They had to go away at quarter past One. Saw
them on their car and came home. Got a letter
from papa, read a while, then went to see the
Miss Houghs and thank them for the lovely
ice cream. Had a very pleasant time. Came
home and read my Saturday Evening Post
which had just come. Studied hard.

February Quite cold this morning.

Fri Went to school and got along

5 pretty well. Nancy Hale was at school.

Came home in time for dinner. After dinner sewed and read for a little while; then went to see Frances. We stayed up in her room and wrapped up in a blanket on the divan while we read "Emma" together. Had lots of fun. In the evening Cousin Jacks and Jamie came to tea and stayed until about nine. Was very glad to see Jamie. He is to take me to see The Merchant of Venice to-morrow. Aunt Kate and I played Backgammon as she read.

Washed my hair.

Heard from Mary today.

February
Sat
6

Very snowy and rainy.
After Breakfast Jamie telephoned that he couldn't get any tickets for this afternoon to see The Merchant of Venice and that it was too stormy to go this evening. Felt terribly disappointed. Wrote to papa, read a while then studied. Felt much depressed. Studied hard all the morning and accomplished practically nothing. Felt very badly. Jamie came out to dinner and stayed for quite a while after. It was very nice to see him. He read parts of "A Real Diary of a Real Boy" to Aunt Kate & me. Aunt Kate is disgusted with it and thinks the boy was very coarse and wicked, I do not think much of it but then it is very amusing in parts. Sewed while Aunt Kate read Ormond to me after Jamie left. Enjoyed it very much. It is growing colder and the gas is very low, must study hard now so will stop. Hope to see Barrett to-morrow. Heard from papa to-day. Anita came over.

February Dull and rainy with
Sun melting snow and sloppy walking.
7 Wrote letters after helping Aunt Kate.
Went to Church. Had a missionary
talk by someone. Anita was there.
Found Paul here on return. Cousin
Osborne and Cousin Mary came out
to dinner. In after-noon after Cousin
M. & Cousin O. had left, wrote and
read and talked. After tea studied
Bible lesson. Aunt Kate read to
Paul & me. Paul had a headache.
Aunt K. played to us before tea.
Paul left early. Lay on sofa and
talked to Aunt K. Went to bed
at about half past ten.

I slept very peculiarly last night and had strange dreams or visions, do not know which. Bright and fair today but quite cold. Went to school reluctantly. Got along quite well at school. Walked to cars with Dorothy and an other girl. Came home in time for lunch, and afterward sewed and darned very beautifully a pair of stockings while Aunt Kate read Ormond to me. It is a very nice book and I am enjoying hearing it very much. When it got "darkish" and "the golden evening brightened in the west", Aunt Kate and I played "I have a thought," until tea. There was a terrible fire ~~in~~ in Baltimore yesterday. 100,000,000$ worth of property destroyed. Aunt K. told me what she remembered of the Boston fire. Heard from mamma today.

February

Tues

9

Bright and fair and cold. Only two above, this morning. Aunt Kate wouldn't let me go to school. After helping her, I studied all the morning on my algebra. Did a few problem after many struggles. After dinner I went out for a little walk, a very little walk and soon returned. Settled myself in Aunt Kate's room with my work-basket and Aunt Kate read Ormond to me. Before we did ~~that~~ however Aunt Kate showed me some of Aunt Lizzie's and great Aunt Anna's things which ~~they~~ had not quite completed when ~~they~~ died. One, with Aunt Lizzie's needle stick in it when she left it for the last time. Anita came about four and wanted me to go with her to the library, which I did. When I had returned Aunt Kate read on some more in Ormond. We have just finished the chapter where King Cory dies, I feel very badly about it. It is very cold this evening + I am writing with my sweater on. I suppose Paul has gone to Providence to-day. We sent off Mays' bottles to-day.

February
Wed
10

Cold + Clear. Thermometer at Zero and growing warmer through the day, "light to brisk westerly to southerly winds, decreasing". Aunt Kate refused to let me go to school to-day so after helping her I studied from nine until half past one on my algebra and accomplished a good deal. Aunt Kate had her club, and three ladies came, ~~they~~ seemed to have a good time. After dinner I went out for a walk, stopping at Frances's but she was out. Made a little silk bag while Aunt Kate read Drummond to me. About four or half past, Frances came + we read two chapters in Emma, spending most of our time in asides and discussions of the various characters. She had to go about half past five. It seems much milder now and I shall go to school to-morrow. It seemed so like Hanover this evening when the sunset glowed on the snow + ice and banks of clouds piled in the west, making them look~~ed~~ like the hills of home. The doorbell just rang, who can it be! O! dear tis only the paper.

February
Thur
11

Still cold and clear, but not so extreme. Persuaded Aunt Kate to let me go to school. Went in early. Got along fairly well although it was a hard day and I came home with a head-ache. Did not go out at all in the afternoon, but made a little bag and cord while Aunt Kate went on in Ormond. It is very nice. Heard from dressmaker. (Mem. To go there on Mon. if possible) Received two tickets from Miss French at school + gave them to Anna Cutler as I did not feel like going to hear "Hiawatha" or anything else. Before tea Aunt Kate + I played twenty questions. Hope to hear from Home to-morrow. This is the stupidest diary I ever kept. I have been looking it over + of all cut + dried, monotonous accounts of every day this exceeds everything. Perhaps it will get more interesting toward the middle + any way I am resolved it shall have one virtue at least, that of completeness and an uninterrupted ~~daily~~ record.

February
Fri
12

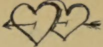
Went in to school early. There were little paper hearts with a little verse on each, on every girls desk, from Miss Haskell. She made up the poems & they were very well done. Got along quite well at school. Leslie asked me to lunch on Mon. and I went to walk at recess with Dorothy Boles. Miss Haskell suggested to me, my having a tutor in French. Came home very late. After dinner read my Post & going upstairs Aunt Kate read to me in Ormond while I sewed. It is very odd the way my headache continues & my eyes feel funny. I must have taken cold in them. Heard from Miss Darling & Mrs. Richardson who wants me to lunch with her next week.
This is my beauteous Valentine

"The tale of thy true heart were told
More truly on a heart of gold.
For joy of thee, my sweet girl
Almost my loathsome hair
doth curl"

This is probably the only Valentine I shall get so I must preserve it, as my Physics teacher says "For Future Reference."

February
Sat
13

After breakfast I went in ~~town~~ to Doll + Richards' where I met Miss Darling we looked at the exhibition of oil-paintings a while + then went to do some shopping. I bought a dimity and a silk waist + some valentines. Miss Darling was very nice indeed and I hope she did not get tired. I came home quite exhausted. After dinner I studied a little + then sewed while Aunt Kate read to me, King Renes' daughte It is very sweet. Before tea we played positive + comparative. Heard from papa. After tea we played backgammon each beating two times. Felt very tired so I went to bed early.



— St. Valentine's Day —

February

Sun

14

Bright & fair. Did not feel like going about much so stayed from lunch. Wrote letters & read until dinner. ousin D. & Cousin M. came as usual. fter they had gone I felt very blue as unt K. was reading & there was nothing for me to do. Played hymns & looked over books in the back hall. Later Aunt K. read to me rom a very exciting book called, the hadow of Victory. After tea she read some more & then we tried to guess some uzzles in the Churchman. It has egun to snow. O! dear how well I remember e past St. Valentines' Days, especially the ne two years ago. I am growing old. wonder what they are doing at home & whether e girls have got my valentines yet. There is a ghastly cat who is doing sentry duty around the house, uttering the most frightful sounds. It has been at it all day.

February
Mon
15

"The snow had begun in the gloaming & busily all the night, had been heaping field & highway with a silence deep & white". That is a very appropriate quotation. There is a fresh supply of snow now on the ground and more coming flying down: it is no use, school for me, according to Aunt Kate, is out of the question to-day. After breakfast I studied a long while and then sewed while Aunt read some more in that thrilling novel. It is snowing with unsubdued eagerness & zeal, now and the wind is stirring it around considerably. I was going to lunch with Leslie to-day! I feel horribly blue, everything seems unreal & peculiar. If something doesn't happen presently it will have to and it probably won't, so I am back where I was before and no better off. Aunt Kate finished the story. It is very powerful but harrowing. Heard that grandpa is not well and I feel very anxious and troubled, O! I hope it is nothing serious. The wind is rising, I can hear it blowing now. I wish that I was at home.

February
Tues
16

Very cold & windy but I persuaded Aunt Kate to let me go to school. It was intense going in and I almost wished that I had not attempted it. Did not do especially well at school. Came home rather early. After dinner went to my dressmakers at Jamaica Plain and tried on. Came back and went to Anita's. Had a pleasant time with her. Returned and found a letter from mamma. In the evening Jamie came and took tea. Was very glad to see him. After he left I studied furiously all the evening

Sen. Hanna died last night.

Ash Wednesday

February Still very cold! Went to
Wed school. Walked to school with
17 Molly. Got along nicely in everything.
After school I went quickly in town
and after searching high + low I found
Hoveys' and changed my silk waist which
I bought there Sat. Had a ~~perfectly~~ frightful
time. There was red tape enough to infuriate
me. After a pleasing half hour of this, I went
back to Clarendon St. and interviewed my
prospective French instructor she seemed very
pleasant to the "~~little~~ little girl from
New Hampshire" as Miss Haskell had evidently
kindly described me. I hope Miss Vogel was
disappointed in her pictured vision of "The little girl
from New Hampshire." O! but that irritates me!! This
is not a Lenten frame of mind. I wish I could have
gone to Church to-day. Aunt F. has gone in to Cousin O's + I am
all alone.

February Thur 18

Milder. Went in to school early. Did not do very well - except in German. Left early and went to Scollay Sq. where I found Youngs' Hotel and Mrs. Richardson Had lunch with her, having a *fine* time. After lunch saw Mrs. Worthen & her friend who were staying there. It seemed so nice to see them again. Heard that *Dartmouth* Hall had burned to the ground, felt *terribly* as did Mrs. R. & Mrs. W. We went about two to Chickering Hall to a concert. I enjoyed it extremely. Mrs. Richardson was *so* nice. After I came home ~~I found~~ Paul came. It was very nice to see him. Studied in evening. O! dear I can't bear to think that I shall *never* see Dartmouth Hall again!

February
Fri
19

Went to school. Cloudy and snow falling fast. Did not do well in anything it seemed to me. Came home despondent. After dinner sewed until about four when I got ready to go to Frances', went at five and took tea. Had a perfectly splendid time. Paul came to go home with me at nine. Frances was so funny, I never have laughed quite so steadily since Christmas. Found Cousin Georgie here. She came at eight. Was very glad to see her. I don't have to go to school for three days. O! I am so glad that I don't have to.

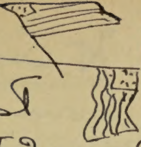
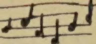
February
Sat
20

Very bright and mild. Studied all the morning nearly. After dinner went to walk and then in town to see Miss French & Mrs. Metcalf. Miss French was very pleasant but Mrs. M. was out. Came home rather late my car from the elevated going in an eccentric way and landing Miss Shannon & myself up by the park. Came home and Cousin J. & Cousin Mary & Barrett came to tea later Jamie. It was very nice.

February
Sun
21

Dreary and grey in the evening but this morning "fine & fair". Went to church. Walked home with Anita. She told me about her dresses. Barrett & Paul came to dinner. Had a pleasant time. We all sat around after dinner. Late in the afternoon I went to walk. It was beautiful out. Barrett went out to tea but Paul stayed: after tea Aunt K. played to us. I read Endymion & was very sleepy.

February
Mon
22

Dreary + drizzling.
Barrett was here at last night. I dreamt that I was Endymion
'Washington's' Birthday!!" Didn't do anything to celebrate except sing "My Country tis of thee". Cousin Georgie + Barrett went out to lunch + Jamie came. I wish ~~that~~ I was at home I do, to-day. Three years ago what fun I had and a year ago too. It cleared up this afternoon, late, and I went for a walk. It was really splendid the air was so fresh + fine. There was a beautiful sunset. In the evening I did a little studying + read.

February
Tues
23

It was simply superb this morning, so clear and sunshiny. I went in to school and did quite well in everything. I left school at recess having finished all my recitations, and went to Clarendon street, walking all the way, to have my French lesson. Miss Fogler was extremely pleasant & I think will be a very good teacher. She seemed to think ~~that~~ I was going to get the accent easily, and I came away much elated. It clouded up in the afternoon. The wind is rising and the clouds hang dark and lowering in the western sky. This afternoon I sewed and Aunt K. & I talked together. We heard ~~that~~ Mrs. Sumner's little Alice was very ill & I feel very sorry. Cousin Georgie has been out ~~this~~ since dinner, my skirt came. Studied hard!

February
Wed
24

It was snowing hard when I awoke this morning and the walking was perfectly frightful. I left for school early. Did not do particularly well in anything, felt much depressed. Did not get home until almost three and was very aint and tired. Aunt Kate read a-while to me and I darned one of Barrett's stockings. My card-case came it is simply fine. Went in to see Anita and had a very pleasant ime. Jamie has just come in while I am writing. It is so nice ~~that~~ he is ere. I am going to study hard to-night. ow nice it would be if I could only keep ight at work all night & not have to aste so much precious time in sleep. We eard that little Alice has Pneumonia. I feel ery sorry indeed, as we all do.

February
Thur
25

Very cold & windy. I nearly blew to pieces going to school. Went to North H. St. with Frances. Got along rather better than usual at school in my studies. After school I went to have my French lesson, I hope that I did well. I came home a little late for lunch. Afterward I read a little & Aunt Kate read to me in "Undine" a very pretty story. Cousin Georgie lunched out to-day and only returned in time for tea. Paul came to tea and afterward played cribbage with Aunt Kate. I read & studied very late. Heard from home to-day.

February
Fri
26

Bright and Clear. Went in to school and did very well, considering. Walked to school with Anna from the cars. Left school on time and got back before lunch was over. Cousin Mary was here. In the afternoon I went with great style to call on Miss Brooks, carrying my new card-case. She was not at home. Wore my sailor suit for the first time this evening. Jamie was here for tea and seemed much pleased with my dress. Had a very nice time to-day, and must now study. Cousin G. goes to-morrow, I am very sorry. Feb. is almost gone, How quickly the days pass, today, tomorrow, will be yesterday + so it goes.

February
Sat
27

Quite dull and beginning to snow. Cousin Georgie left at about eleven. Aunt Kate and I felt very badly to see her go, and miss her. I studied and did my algebra in the morning and part of the afternoon. Later I went to see Frances. Her sisters were at home, and I enjoyed seeing them. but quite a number of people kept coming & I saw but little of Frances. In the evening I studied, and when I had finished played backgammon with Aunt Kate.

February
Sun
28

a very dull rainy day.
I went to church, and Mr.
Stewart preached a very fine ser-mon, on the temptation in the wilder-ness
Paul was here when I returned.
Cousin M. & Cousin D. came to
dinner. They left at about three.
In the afternoon, I wrote home
and did other things. Paul & I
played hymns and conversed. In
the evening after tea Aunt Kate
played to us and I fell asleep. I fall
asleep whenever I lie down now, it is
very annoying. Frequently I go to sleep
itting in an uncomfortable chair even.
Paul left early. Tomorrow is school
and another week, but Feb. is almost
gone, and remember how you dreaded Jan. & Feb. before
they came. "Yes, twould soon be past" etc.

February
Mon
29

Just like yesterday in weather only not raining only dull & threatening. This is the first Feb. 29 we have had for eight years. When it comes again I will be getting grey hairs and many wrinkles, perhaps it will find me sleeping soundly in the Hadley Grave-Yard. Cheerful thought. I went in to school with despair in my heart (as usual on Mon.) and came home with dull, dreary despair in my heart. I did very poorly at school & Miss Eaton was in a rage with me and was *so* cross. Life is a happy dream!! In the afternoon I went to the bank & cashed some money and now it will take the wings of an eagle and fly away. Afterward Aunt Kate read to me while I darned, and I read to her. When shall my sorrow cease, now I must study with bitter toil. Little Alice is better to-day, for which we are all so grateful.

March
Tues
1

I went in to school like a fool without an umberella. It snowed hard by about ten and kept it up all day, March is coming in like a raging lion. Before I went in this morning, Cousin Osbourne telaphoned asking me to come to lunch there and bring Cousin Mary's muff which she had indiscreetly left on the hall table, Sunday. So after I had had my French lesson and had walked five blocks in a raging snowstorm I arrived at Cousin M's with her muff under my arm. She was very nice! Georgie was there and I was glad to see him. After lunch Cousin O. had intended to take me to see the Whistler exhibition but as it was a very dark day we decided to put it off until Friday. So I came home, quite wet. Aunt K. read to me and I danced. In the evening toiled as usual imbibing knowledge.

March
Wed
2

Very dark and dull in the morning and I went to school prepared for rain but it cleared up bright & fair. Got along very nicely at school. Came home quite late. Darned a pair of stockings. Went to church at five. Mr. Dewart ~~preached~~ gave quite an interesting account of missionary work in China. Came home about six. Jamie ~~came~~ was here for tea. He helped me with my German, for which I was very grateful. Studied very hard indeed and until late. It seems to me ~~that I study~~ a little harder every day.

Very rainy and windy.
The snow is going fast.
Went to school. Did not do very well except in Latin. After school I went to have my French lesson, got along all right. Came home rather late. It was perfectly miserable out and I dropped my Physics note book twice, in the mud, coming home, and almost fell down once.
Walked with Anna Cutler part of the way to Clarendon St. to Miss Foggs'. She told me about her costume for the riding school masquerade.
Read all the after-noon. "The Three Miss Kings" and finished it. It is very good.
Aunt came to tea and after ward helped me in my Physics and played cribbage with Aunt K. Studied hard + long.

March
Thur
3

March
Fri
4

a perfectly glorious day al-
~~though~~ quite cold. I went in
to school and did pretty well
for me. Anna won the first prize at
the masquerade, as she announced to me,
I was terribly glad that she did get it, After
school I went to Cousin M's to lunch
and had a very nice time indeed.
Cousin O. took me to see the Whistler
Exhibition & I enjoyed it tremendously.
It is quite exhausting however looking
at so many, many pictures, the ones I liked
best were, "An Ocean scene in silver gray & green",
"The Little White girl," "A Study in Reds" or some
such name, and a beautiful tall, white robed
figure, the name I have forgotten; But I really
enjoyed them all ever so much. I am afraid
Cousin ~~O. thought~~ my taste was not very good
as I generally said the wrong thing about each picture.
There was a stunning portrait of a girl that I was struck
with. I saw Miss Helen Sullivan there. Mem. Advice from
Aunt K. learn to talk more.

March
Sat
5

Bright and clear. After helping Aunt Kate I studied quite hard all the morning. At a little after twelve I went to the bank for Aunt K. and deposited some money and then did other errands. I felt quite important. Paul was here when I returned. After dinner Paul & I left for Malden and had a very interesting trip out there. I was much interested. We found Aunt Caroline & Grandma at home, and Aunt C. did not recognize me. We went to see Aunt Augusta and I did enjoy that tremendously she was not very well but seemed glad to see me. Then we paid a short all on Uncle Harry & his wife & saw little Beatrice. hen we went back to Grandma's & took tea. unt C.s husband was there & appeared very lively. We returned home by train reaching here a little after nine.

March
Sun
6

Not a very pleasant day in weather.
Paul spent last night here.
After breakfast I went in town and met Jamie at the Public Library. We went to Emmanuel Church and Rev. something Stokes preached a very nice sermon. After service we walked to the Mackinnons with Miss Mackinnon & Laurence Hill having a very jolly time. Mrs. M. was at home and after having "killed time" for a while, Jamie and I went out to Cambridge and dined with Miss Sedgwick. Her niece Susy Sedgwick was an awfully nice girl a little older than I. Jamies' friend "Billy James was there & Prof. Norton, who was very pleasant, and his two daughters. We had a delightful time. After leaving there Jamie & I went to call on Miss Brooks and enjoyed seeing her. Then I came home and Paul & Aunt K. & I were here for tea alone.

March
Mon
7

Rather threatening and rainy.
Went in to ~~town~~ school. Did
not do very well but had a
nice time. Came home quite
late. After dinner I read awhile
and then Aunt Kate and I fixed
up a waist of mine. Aunt Annie came
and we were all glad to see her.
Jamie and Aunt Annie & Aunt Kate
& I had a fine time together. I studied
hard. Mem. Aunt A. told me about
Grandpa Huntington remembering when he was
a little boy, going to see a friend of his
father's who was one of the men who
took part in the Boston Tea party.

March
Tues
8

A perfect spring day. Went in to school and did fairly well. Went to my French lesson and felt rather discouraged, Miss Fogler said that I was horribly nervous and must do things "with repose". Came home and found Uncle James here. I was so glad to see him and enjoyed his visit ever so much. He only stayed until about 3 o'clock. Aunt Anna took a nap and Aunt Kate went to call on the Houghs and French after he left. Late in the afternoon I went to see Frances but she was out so I went to see Anita + we walked to the library + afterwards conversed. I had a pleasant time. Studied hard in the evening as usual.

March
Wed
9

Bright and lovely but with a perfectly frightful wind! I never knew anything so powerful. Went in to school and did fairly well. Came home quite late. In the after-noon I sewed and then went to Church. Mr. Stewart gave a very nice talk on missions in Japan. Came home and spent a quiet evening studying very hard indeed. I get up now at six and can generally get an hours studying done before breakfast.

March
Thur
10

Bright and fair and not so windy. Went to school and did very poorly. It seemed as though I could not endure it, nothing went aright and I had tried so hard it was heart-breaking to fail so ~~utterly~~. In French I did not do so very badly. Came home on time. After dinner I read a while to drown my sorrows and then got ready to go out. Paul appeared to my delight and we went in search of a taylor with poor success. Bought a stunning blue neck-ribbon at Bacon's. Walked home with Paul past the old boundary stone. It was very interesting to see it. Cousin O. + Cousin M. came to tea + seemed well. -

March
Fri
11

Quite dull and threatening.
Went in to school & in changing cars at Dudley St. I left my Physics note book in the car. I was nearly wild when I discovered what I had done. How I could have been so foolish I do not see. Miss Eton wasn't a bit mad however & I did pretty well in Physics but not at all well in anything else. After school, I hurried to Mrs. Peabody's where Aunt Anna & I lunched having a perfectly fine time. Miss P. is ever so nice, I met Robert her brother, he is very nice but not as nice as she. O! dear I am so worried about that note-book.
Anita & Miss Shannon came to call.

March
Sat
12

Studied before breakfast.
After helping Aunt Kate I
went in town and had a
French lesson. I did quite nicely
for me. Got through and went into
the Art museum for a little while
and enjoyed looking around.
Came home and at Dudley St. in-
quired about my note-book. It seems
~~that~~ I must go way out to the Forest Hills
car station to the place where lost articles
are left. Jamie came to dinner & after
wards talked quite a while with Aunt G.
& Aunt K. Then she went with me out
to look & inquire for my note-book, but
alas it has not been left there and
what I shall do I cannot tell. Resolved, that
it is useless to study and aimless not to, I am an ass and
an ass is a fool but not a sluggard.

March
Sun
13

Bright and cool. After helping
Aunt Kate I went out to
Cambridge to Christ Church.
Miss Darling met me at the Church
and after service Paul joined us
and we all walked to Miss Darlings'.
I enjoyed the music tremendously at
Christ Ch. they had some beautiful
soprano voices. Mr. Everts preached
a very good sermon on not striving or caring
so much for popularity. At dinner at Miss
Darlings' I met Miss Muirhead, a cousin in law.
She was extremely nice. After dinner we
(Miss D. Paul & I) went to the Germanic
museum and afterward to see the glass
lowers. It was terribly interesting seeing
oth places. Then P. & I walked with Miss
Darling almost to her house and then went &
made a call on Mrs. Faith Flum & saw her numberless chif-
dress. It was very nice to see her. We then came home after tea. Aunt K. played

March
Mon
14

Bright and cool in the morning but dull & overcast in the after-noon. Went in to school feeling certain that I should flunk in every recitation, did not do very well but better than I expected. After school I went to 31, Bay State R'd. and lunched with Miss Elise Hall. She is simply *great*, very very pretty, I think she is the most *beautiful* girl I ever saw. Met her mother & cousin. After lunch we went to drive with a *dear* little pony. O! I had *such* a *nice* time. We went all round the Fens & park and Jamaica pond. Saw Mrs. Jack Gardner's palace & thought it very plain & ugly. Came home about five. Aunt K. & Aunt A. went to see the Whistler pictures in the P. M. Sinnie came to tea.

March
Tues
15

Snowing hard. The ground is covered again. Went to school. Did very well in my German exam, yesterday got A-. Got along pretty well, quite well in everything including French. Came home in time for lunch. Aunt Carrie left this morning, we miss her very much. In the afternoon darned stockings while Aunt K. read to me. Then I read to myself in Hypatia. Studied hard in the evening.

March
Wed
16

Bright and clear with brisk winds. Went into school. Did *miserably* in every single thing. My heart was like lead. Got nervous and tired in French & did not do well. Came home broken hearted. Found a letter from home & some packages with linings for my coat. Mended gloves & read in Hypatia. Went to church. Mr. Fremont was there but did not preach. Another minister gave an address on Christianizing the Jews. Came home and read some more. Studied in the evening. Tomorrow's Thurs. & then comes Fri. & then *Saturday*.

Evacuation Day. St. Patricks' Day

March
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Bright and fine. How well I remember a year ago to-day, and the year before ~~that~~. I should like to change years to-day and be at home and having the fun I had then. Went in to school, walking to Dudley St, with Anita. Did not do very well; went to have my French lesson & did very nicely in ~~that~~ so I was partly consoled. There was a large parade down Boylston ~~street~~, as I passed in a car I observed it. Came home rather late. Read in the after-noon. In the Evening Paul & Jamie came to tea and stayed until after nine. It was very nice to see them.

March
Fri
18

Dull and rainy. Went in to school early. Did fairly well in everything. After school walked to the cars with Leslie. Came home. In the afternoon I sewed and read. Heard from home. Studied a little and Played Backgammon with Aunt K. in the evening. Retired early.

Bright and mild.
Went in town very
early (about ~~time~~ nine) and
bought a sweet dark blue
silk waist & some ruching.
Came home a little after ten.
Wrote a while and then got ready
and went to Cambridge, on the
way out The car was just opposite
dreadful automobile accident. It
ade me feel sick and wretched.
ent to lunch at Mrs. Brooks' with
Paul & Jamie. Had a fine time.
hen Jamie & I went to call on Mrs Cook
ut she was out. Went to call on Miss
Sedgewick and had some tea & a fine time.
hen J. took me to Pauls' room & P. & I went to tea at
Miss Gardners. I had a good time except for a splitting
head-ache which came on

March
Sun
20

Barrett was here last night. It was fine to see him. Paul & I were coming out from Miss Gardners' when B. appeared on the car. When we all arrived at Aunt Kates' we found Jamie here, it was terribly nice. Did not sleep a bit well last night. Bright and fair this morning. After helping Aunt Kate I wrote a while & then Barrett & I went to St. James' to church. Rev. Arthur Ketchum preached. Paul came out to dinner and we all had a fine time together, it was great. After dinner we sat and talked, & giggled, at least I did). Then Paul & I walked in to Boston with Barrett, through the Fens. We had a fine time. It has been a perfect Spring Day. Aunt Kates' going to play now.

March
Mon
21

Clear and mild. Went to school with reluctance. Got along allright. Had my French lesson. Came home quite late. After dinner went to Miss Gills' and saw her about my coat. Came home and read "With Edged Tools". After tea studied hard as usual. I am getting so tired of school. I simply long for it to be over. Spring is coming and the warm days will soon be here. How I wish ~~that~~ I was at home again and could go to walks with papa, in the woods over in Norwich.

March
Tues
22

Dull & rainy

Went to school. Did fairly well and quite well in French. Came home in time. After dinner read & sewed, Aunt Kate reading a few poems to me. Frances came and we went on with "Emma". She read & I darned. We had very good fun. After she left I read. In the evening I studied as usual. It is raining still & a thick mist hangs over the city. Aunt Anna wrote me today & sent me 5$. It was lovely of her.

March
Wed
23

Rainy in the morning but clearing in the afternoon. Went to school & did quite well. After school went to see Miss Sweeny about a hat, did not accomplish much. Came home and then went to Miss Gills' ~~to try~~ on my lining to my coat. Felt despondent about the way the coat is to be made. I am afraid that I am not good at getting things done all by myself. Went to Church, Mr. Dewart gave an address on Domestic Missions. Came home and wrote & studied.

March Bright & beautiful.
Thur this morning, was down-
24 stairs at seven as usual.

Went to school and did finely I don't care if I do say it, & I was so glad. My french went off nicely. I was a fool though & left my pocket-book at school, so after my french I was going back for it & met Cousin O, who insisted upon my coming to lunch. Had a bully time there, Cousin M. showed me how she will look in "Pride & Prejudice" in which ~~she takes~~ a man's part. She made a rude man. Afterward I went in town to ~~the~~ the milliner & on the car I met Elise Hall. She was so nice & asked me to lunch Thursday. Was successful in my shopping. It was terribly hot to-day it seemed. I was simply baked. In the evening studied.

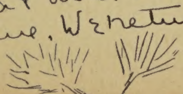
March
Fri
25

Dull and threatening with a high warm south wind. Went to school and did pretty well. After school went to the Milliners to see about my hat. Returned & after resting a while & darning a little, while Aunt Kate began reading to me "The Mettle of the Pasture" I went to try on my coat at Miss Gill's!, Returned in good spirits except fretting about being stout which troubles me constantly now. At least not really stout but not as slender as I should like. In the evening Jamie appeared and while we were at tea Barrett arrived to our surprise & delight. Jamie had to leave almost directly after tea. Barrett played cribbage with Aunt Kate & I studied & read.

March
Sat
26

It was a miserable night, growing hotter & more sultry while the sickly, gusty, south wind increased violently. Slept uneasily & woke with a headache. Had an early breakfast & went in town before Barrett came down so I missed seeing him. Had a French lesson at nine after which (it wasn't a very good one, my hateful headache growing worse) I went in to Hovey's & inquired about a parcel for Aunt Kate. Then wandered into Jordan & Marsh's & bought a white silk waist on the spur of the moment. After which rash proceeding I returned home in a state of collapse. Had promised to go to see Anita but felt too done up. So sewed while Aunt K. went on with the queer interesting story. Spent a good part of the afternoon in trying on my different waists & mending while Aunt K. read on. A waist arrived which mamma has embroidered beautifully for me. Feel like a washcloth. The papers say it has been the ~~hottest~~ hottest 26 of March known & I believe them. A week from to-night! Ha! Ha! [illegible]!

It has grown much colder. **March**
Dull & bleak. After helping **Sun**
Aunt Kate, wrote & read. **27**
Barrett spent last night
here. Got ready & went to church
to St. James') with him. Mr. Dewart
reached the best sermon I have ever
heard him. It was about the people
rying Hosannah on Sunday & then on Friday
ucifying Christ, how the people who call them-
elves Christians are able to do more harm
o the spread of religion than those who out-
ardly deny it. It was an extremely fine
ermon I thought. After church it began
o snow & I went back for an umbrella
then went to Mrs. Metcalfs' to dinner. Had
very good time. Paul came at about 3 o'clock
he & Mrs. M. & myself went to Emmanuel
church. After the service there was an organ
ecital of some of the Parsifal music. It was
onderfully beautiful. After that was over I went
Cambridge to tea at Mrs. Cooks' with Jamie.
Had a splendid time. We returned about nine.
(Palm Sunday)



March
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Still dull + raw.

said goodbye to Barrett + went to school with a quaking heart. Was so absorbed in my worrying thoughts ~~that~~ that I walked a block further than the school, passing it by without noticing where I was going. Did not do very well although I did not do as wretchedly as sometimes. Went to my French + did not do well to my bitter sorrow. Came home about half past two. Aunt Kate + I attacked my suit skirt, ripping it in preparation to refacing it. Aunt K. went on in "The Mettle of the Pasture". It is the most peculiar + in someways insane book ~~that~~ I ever heard but all the same it is frightfully interesting. It is quite cold now + I feel positively chilly. I have studied hard as usual.

March
Tues
29

Dull and rainy.

Went to school and did well. Went to my French lesson and did *extremely* well for me. Then walked to Tremont street to Miss Sweeneys'. Came home and sewed while Aunt Kate read to me. In the evening studied as usual. Was to have gone to Miss Gills but she was not well and sent word for me to come to-morrow instead. All the services this week are in the evening and morning so I cannot go to any of them.

March Bright and clear.
Wed Went to school and
30 did very well. After school
walked all the way out to Dale
Street on Warren where Miss Gill
is. Tried on and then came home.
After resting a few minutes I went
in town and to the milliners.
Then returned and sewed while
Aunt Kate finished The Mettle
of the Pasture. Felt very tired
and miserable. I must have
walked a long way to-day.
Three miles from Massachusetts Ave.
to Warren street. Studied. Paul + Jamie
were out to tea. Jamies Birthday.

March
Thur
31

Dull and raw.
Went to school and
did quite well. After
recess we had reports & I
was on the roll of honor again.
I was terribly pleased. Left
after reports and went in town
to Miss Sweeny's and saw about
my hat, then walked to Bay State
Road to ~~take~~ lunch at Miss
Halls'! I had a perfectly glorious
time. Met her younger sister, Mary
Hall. O! Miss Elise Hall was
simply too nice for anything. Mary
drove me to the dressmakers; we had
heaps of fun, tried on my coat & then
came home. Felt very sick and chilly.
Worse in the evening what shall I do. O! if I
had only dressed more warmly this morning.

Good Friday

April
Fri
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Dull and snowing. Felt really very wretched last night, and I had a slight chill. This morning I am a little better but I have a sore throat, O! dear if I do not feel better I cannot go to New York. What, what shall I do! It is all my own fault. Sewed and packed my trunk. Aunt Kate did most of the packing. Felt better in the afternoon. But was not well enough to go to church. Sewed hard and managed to get everything done. My hat came home & is pretty. In the evening played Backgammon with Aunt K. My coat came home,

April Sat 2

Bright and fair.

After breakfast put the last things into my trunk. Feel much much better. Jamie telephoned in the morning to see how I was. The ~~trunk~~ man or express was very late but finally it came and then Paul came to take me to the station. I had a little lunch at twelve and then Paul and I started. I was "all of a twitter". Jamie met me in the station and both he & Paul went with me in the train to Back Bay station. Then ~~they~~ said goodbye & I was eft all alone to continue my journey N.Y. I had a very comfortable trip and onstant met me here. Cousin Georgie & Molly re here and it is simply fine.

"In the beauty of the lilies" Easter! "Bright Easter Skies, Fair Easter Skies"

April
Sun
3

Molly & I went to early service. It is a pleasant though windy day. The 8 o'clock service was very beautiful and the flowers wonderful. Later Cousin Georgie and Constant, M. & I all went to the 11 o'clock service at the same church (The Incarnation) After ~~that~~ Cousin G. M. & I went for a walk along Broadway. After lunch we all went to the American Art Association and saw stacks of perfectly lovely paintings. Sargents portrait of the Three Miss Hunters was splendid, I enjoyed ~~that~~ ~~tremendously~~. Then Constance M & I went through Central Park to the place where the animals are. And I saw for the first time a lion, a bear a Leopard and an elephant, also a Rhinoceros Hippopotamus and Hyena. That was fine. At dinner Molly was faint and all of us scared.

April
Mon
4

Bright and fair.
Rose on time, after breakfast
Molly, Cousin G. & I went to
the Park Avenue Hotel & telephoned
~~that~~ is Molly did to some of her friends.
Then we went with Cousin G. to market
and after that came home for about
ten minutes & then went to the
circus place & bought tickets; then
~~took~~ a car to along somewhere, there
we went to a bank & Molly got a ~~bill~~
check cashed & looked at some of Du Maurier's
original sketches. Then we went shopping
for Mary and did not succeed very
well. Also Cousin G. bought tickets for
the opera and Theatre. We came home for
lunch and very soon after ward were
off again to the dress makers, where I tried
on a suit Cousin G. is going to give me. It is
fine. Then we shopped a lot more and came
home dead tired. In the evening Cousin G. Molly & I
went to a concert & had a perfect time. Tremendous
They played Beethoven's midsummer
[illegible] Campanari & Plonzey, nights dream. I was there.

April Bright and mild.
Tues After breakfast Molly & I
5 went to Harlem to see
her cousin Claire, who is blind. It was
very nice. Then we came home, buying
some awfully good candy. On the way
I saw in the distance Grants' Tomb,
"The Heights of Morningside", Columbia
College & the unfinished Cathedral of
St. John the Divine. We had lunch
(a Miss Wilkes was here) and after that
we all went to the Circus & what a
good time we did have. I have never
imagined such exciting & thrilling things.
There was a tremendous bicycle feat,
and other wild things. After the circus we
went to the Waldorf & had some ices and
went around looking at the beautiful ball-
room and parlours. In the evening
Constant went to a dance & we were all
rather tired.

April
Wed
6

Bright & milder. Went in the morning to Altmans & around the shops a little. We went up the moving staircase in one of the stores' Altmans I think. Then we travelled out to where Frances Judd (one of Mary's friends lives & saw her, & her sister, father & mother. She went with us to the Metropolitan Museum & that was remendously interesting. There is a hariot there ~~that~~ dates from 700, or 600 B.C. lso several mummies, one showing its hands. Ugh! they were uncanny. Then we came home & after lunch went in town & tramped wearily about looking or a suit for Mary. At last we found one hen we returned & Florence Mossford nother of M's friends was here for tea. She is ery nice. We went with her to a store where he wanted to get a hat, but she didn't get it. eturned exhausted. In the evening we all went to see "Sweet Kitty Bellairs"! O! it is the very nicest, sweetest [illegible] [illegible] wild about [illegible] & O have.

April
Thur
7

Dull & muggy but it soon cleared up finely. After breakfast, Mary & I read awhile in Uncle Epes's book on spiritualism. We believe in it. Then we went in town & rambled about, this time looking for a hat for M. We went to Hylers' & cheered & refreshed came home. There is a dandy picture of Lord Verny on 34th street near Broadway, I wish I dared get it, if they only had one of O'Hara! Then after we came home we dressed & at half past one the girls began to come to the lunch party Cousin Georgie gave for us. Emily Wells, Susie Sedgewick, Ethel Kings~~ley~~land; Natalie Bailey, were the four girls. We had a very good time & the lunch was so pretty., a great bowl of pink & white tulips in the centre with little pink eggs & long pink ribbons going to each place. Then the candy was all pink & the name cards & we all had bunches of pink carnations, the ices were pink & white too. Then before we left the table we all pulled the pink ribbons & inside the little pink satin eggs were dear little stick pins for each. After the lunch Mary & Cousin G. went to have her suit fitted & I stayed at home & drew until Con. came, then we went to call on Mrs. Butler. In the evening played hearts.

Dull and threatening. After breakfast I wrote to Aunt Kate that I should return to-morrow. Then Molly & I went in town in a 'bus, it was great, and shopped, getting a hat, a plume a silk skirt & some dimity for Molly. Then at about twelve we went to Putnams & saw Constant in his office. It was very interesting seeing where he works. He gave us some lists of books & told us each to select one & he would give it to us. Molly chose "The School for Scandal" & I "The Culprit Fay". Then we (Con. M. & I), walked along Fifth Ave. until we caught sight of a 'bus & then we all got on the very top seat of it & rode to 35th street, it was simply fine. Then after lunch Molly & Cousin G. fussed with M's hat & I drew a great big picture of a girls head, it was rather decent. Then we dressed for dinner - Charlie Butler came to dinner, after that Con, M. & I went with Mrs. Butler to see "Merely Mary Ann". It was rather good. After the play we went home with Mrs. B. & had some

April
Sat
9

It rained hard last night after the ~~theatre~~ and today it is misty and rainy. My trunk went early and I left at about half past nine for the station. Mary + Cousin G. saw me off and I felt pretty miserable when I said goodbye. Had a fairly comfortable journey + here I am back again in Cedar Sq. + "it is all over". Felt terribly tired. O! dear I did have such a good time. There are so many things to remember. Seven long weary weeks more and then good bye to stuffy old school, How can I live through the weeks until then, through.

"Kiss me good night dear love

April
Sun
10

Rather uncertain, but very warm. Felt my cold and did not go to church. Paul came and I was glad to see him. He & I & Aunt Kate were alone at dinner. In the after-noon I wrote letters. Then Paul & I took a walk and stopped in at the Houghs' and saw Elsie Segar who was visiting them. She seemed like a very pleasant attractive little girl.

My cold seemed worse toward evening. Cousin O. came to tea. After tea I wrote some more. Paul left early and I felt very tired. O! how I dread school to-morrow. I wonder what Mary is doing to-night.

April
Mon
11

Dull, chilly & raw. Rose at six and came down stairs at about quarter of seven. My cold seemed very heavy & I felt miserably. Aunt Kate would not let me go to school. I was very sorry to have to give it up. After helping Aunt K. I studied & wrote. Later I darned Barrette's stockings while Aunt K. read to me. Cousin Jack dropped in for a minute. After dinner I wrote to Mary. It rained hard & hailed in the afternoon. Aunt Kate read some more to me, Then Jamie appeared to take me to a concert & I had to give it up. O! I did feel so badly!! He did not seem very well, complaining of a cold. In the evening after J. had gone I studied & read. Went to bed early about quarter of ten.

April
Tues
12

Raining hard, "April showers
bring May flowers".
"Time + tide held thus their sway
Changing like an April day
Smiling noon for sullen morrow
Years of joy for hours of sorrow"

Aunt Kate still objected to my going to school so I gave it up. After helping her I read a while and played round. About eleven, she read on in "Deerbrook" which is fine. We had an early lunch and went in, in a carriage, to Potter Hall here we saw Cousin Margaret in Scenes rom "Pride & Prejudice". It was very ell done and Cousin M. made the est man there except Amy Putnam ho made a splendid man. Aunt K. + enjoyed it ever so much. We came ome pretty tired however. Aunt Kate read some ore to me. In the evening she felt quite exhausted so did I.

April
Wed
13

Bright and fair. I am writing this before breakfast. It is a lovely spring morning & I feel sure ~~that~~ I shall go to school to-day. The birds are singing so joyously!! How beautiful it must be at home to-day. "There is no place like home". I do hope ~~that~~ I shall do well in school & ~~that~~ the teachers will be kind. I can almost smell the lilacs, and the mayflowers in the woods. If I were only in the country ~~I feel so weak & tired to-day, it is very~~ ~~to-day~~. (Idiot!!) ~~foolish of me~~. Went to school and did rather well, not very well, it was hard work starting in. Came home quite late feeling very tired and worse than I had expected. Sewed while Aunt Kate read in Deerbrook. Paul came to tea & afterward played cribbage with Aunt K. while I studied. Jamie has not been well, he just escaped grippe. We are all so sorry. Both he & Paul will be gone next week. Paul goes home Saturday & J. goes to Syracuse perhaps to-morrow.

April
Thur
14

Bright and cool. Went to school and did nicely. I was so glad too. Had my french lesson & did well. After that I went to Aunt Grace's to lunch. Had a very pleasant time. It snowed hard during lunch, a regular winter snow-storm. Aunt Grace was very kind indeed. Aunt K. has not felt well to-day, she aches all over & I feel quite worried, she is not like herself. I sewed some more & Aunt K. was able to read a while. How long the days are getting, at a quarter pas six I was still sewing & Aunt Kate reading. It has been shower & sunshine alternatingly to-day but it was beautiful at sunset & when the shadows grew long on the green grass in the square. Studied hard as usual. How much we shall miss Paul & Jamie. I am glad they are to be gone nly a week.

April
Fri
15

Bright and lovely. Aunt Kate seemed much better today, I am so glad. Ran out on the lawn this morning before breakfast & down on the last terrace I found — a lot of dear spring violets in bloom. They were so pretty and smelt so sweet. I picked a little bunch and put them at Aunt Kate's place at the breakfast-table. Spring is really coming & summer—perhaps. Went to school and did really very well, for me, was so pleased. Must work harder in Eng. Hist. however. Came home and sat with Aunt Kate, sewing while she read. What a long book "Deerbrook" is. We have only just come to the end of the 1st volume. It is interesting although the people take life very heavily and their conversations are long and though very true & instructive somewhat depressing. Still I like it better than any modern novel. Tomorrow is Sat. what joy! Only 6 weeks more Hooray!!

April
Sat
16

It was well that I said yesterday "Summer is coming - perhaps" for there seems certainly to be a good deal of doubt to-day. Woke to find it snowing hard and the ground and trees quite white, and the violets — covered deep with snow poor things. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate and then sat quietly sewing. I am making a pretty bag. About eleven I went over to Anita's bringing some little things I had made for the fair. Had a pleasant time with her, she showed me some of her new dresses, they are so pretty. Came home & sewed while Aunt K. read. After dinner - the same. Late in the afternoon the snow stopped and the sun shone bright, I went in town to Miss Fogler's to get my French ooks which I had so foolishly left there Thursday, but alas she was not n and I had to return without them. How m I to get my lesson for Mon.? Well I have done the best I could, but I am a fool all the same as usual. Heard from home.

April
Sun
17

Clear and rather cool. After helping Aunt Kate, wrote. Jamie telephoned, he has not yet gone to Syracuse, to know if I couldn't come to dinner. So after church, we had a very peculiar sermon by a strange minister on the text "I am poor and of no reputation, yet will I keep thy law"; I went to Cambridge and had a very good time. My head ached wretchedly however and I returned early and Aunt Kate read to me. It was a beautiful day and the grass on the Square was so green and bright and the sky so blue! In the evening after tea Aunt K. played and I wrote and later she read some more to me. We missed Paul. Only five weeks after this and — it will be vacation. O! I hope the days will fly! ! : ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

April
Mon
18

Awoke very early and came down stairs a little after half past six. Studied before breakfast. We had an early one as Miss Eaton wanted me to do an experiment before school. I got to school at a quarter past eight and worked hard until school. Did fairly well and had my French lesson. Walked to Dartmouth st. with Beatrice. Started to walk home but felt too tired. After dinner I finished my bag which is really quite pretty, Aunt Kate read to me while I worked. Took the bag + some little knit dolls' carriage boots which Aunt K. made, to Anita for the fair to-morrow. There are lots more lovely violets on the lawn now, O! they are so sweet!! Uncle James' was here for tea. It was so pleasant to see him. He seemed well and told such funny anecdotes. He has gone now, it seems so quiet.

April
Tues
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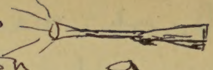
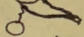
a Holiday.



Battle of Lexington



Bright and lovely and quite mild. I am so glad it is a holiday ~~that~~ I do not know what to do!! There is nothing for me to do that is thrilling but it does seem so nice not to have to go to school. What fun Elizabeth, Ruth and I would have if we were only together to day. There are more violets out this morning. Walked in town and had my French lesson. Did fairly well. Came home in the cars as I was rather tired. Sat with Aunt Kate, sewing while she read to me. My head began to ache very badly and grew worse after dinner. I could not study or anything. Lay down and felt worse. Aunt Kate read to me and finished "Deerbrook", it is a fine story I shall miss it very much now that it is finished. I do not think ~~that~~ I have ever suffered so much as I have to day and my head is aching still terribly.

April
Wed
20

It snowed hard last night and
this morning the snow is
over all, and it looks like mid-
winter! Woke early after a rather
restless night and came downstairs
t a little after seven. My head is better
ut I feel very weak & it pains me still.
unt Kate would not hear of my going to
chool so after helping her I did my
rench exercise because I knew ~~that~~ I could
ot be at ease until ~~that~~ was done, and
hen I lay down for a while. Aunt K. read a
little to me and then her reading club
egan to come so she went downstairs.
my head got worse and I lay down until
unt K's ladies went. After dinner I felt
little better and sewed while she read
me some more. By about four my head-
che was much better and I was so
elieved. In the evening I lay on the sofa
xcept ~~that~~ I played three games of Backgammon
ith Aunt K. & beat her every time. Went to
ed early. I do wish ~~that~~ I could have studied
this evening!

April
Thur
21

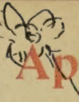
Bright and the snow is almost gone. Expected to go to school but felt too poorly. After helpin Aunt Kate wrote & read a little. Heard from mamma. Sat with Aunt Kate and sewed on a stock I am making. Aunt K. tried on some dresses, her dress-maker came. After dinner we (Aunt Kate & I) went out and rambled about in the yard. The violets are still blooming. It seemed quite cold out. Frances came and we talked. Sewed some more. After tea Aunt K. & I played backgammon she beat twice & I once.

April
Fri
22

Bright and mild went to
school, as soon as I got
there I felt so terribly weak and
faint that Miss Haskell had me
lie down in the parlor for half an
hour. Miss Alice Haskell was very
kind to me and Dorothy Ball + Mary Fay.
Felt somewhat better & managed to
get through my Physics lesson and
my Eng. recitation but then I felt worse
and worse so that I had to leave at recess
and come home. All the girls were very
kind I thought that I should never hold
out till I got back here. Lay down until
dinner. Cousin V. & Cousin Jack came
to dinner. Felt better in afternoon,
rained most of the time. Frances came
to tea and we had a nice time together.

April
Sat
23

Perfectly lovely out. so mild and bright. Wrote and read after helping Aunt Kate. Then I went to the library and got "Burkes' Speeches". Came home and Miss Darling called. I was very glad to see her. Sat and sewed while Aunt Kate read a queer story to me. After dinner did not know what to do. Read a little and then lay down and went to sleep. Awoke about four and went out to look for a writing pad. Came home feeling worse. Sat with Aunt Kate until tea. After tea we played backgammon and we each beat once. Before we had finished the second game Paul appeared from Hanover. We were very glad to see him.



April
Sun
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Paul spent last night here.
Felt very tired this morning.
Paul brought a whole lot of maple
sugar from home. It is fine,
We had lots of fun over it!! It is bright
and warm: I think I shall go to church.
Went to church and returned some-
what tired, Paul did not go as he had
a headache. Cousin M. & Cousin O. came
to dinner. Paul and I went out on the
lawn and picked some vilets. Cousin
M. & Cousin O. left. and Aunt K. Paul & I
sat together a while. After tea Aunt K.
played to us for quite a while.
Paul left by nine. After he had
gone we played twenty questions
and laughed immoderately.
nice day. Alas that it is gone! Faded
ike a violet ~~that~~ bloomed so bright this morn.

April
Mon
25

Dull and threatening.

Arose at the crack of dawn and was hard at work by half past six or a few minutes after. Worked and studied with bitter toil. Then Aunt Kate said ~~that~~ I had better not go to school but wait until to-morrow. After helping her I studied and wrote. Then I went on an errand for her to the bank and also bought some writing pads and a comb. It was very warm and hot out and I came back quite weary and feeling as if it was July. Sat with Aunt K. and sewed and drew until dinner. She has begun "the Mill on the Floss". It seems fairly nice. After dinner read a little; then sewed and drew some more. Aunt Kate went to sleep and I went up into the attic and poked about among the old, musty books. Aunt K. read some more to me later. It is a beautiful spring evening.

April
Tues
26

Rather threatening in the morning. Went to school and did not do any worse than I expected. Had my French lesson and did quite fairly well. Came home in time for lunch. Heard from Ruth and Mamma. Sat with Aunt Kate sewing. I have begun another stock. Aunt K. read a while to me. I think ~~that~~ Madge in "The Mill on the Floss" is perfectly absurd not funny but just "assinine" I am disgusted with her. Aunt K. went to sleep and I sat in my room and read some of Scotts' poems. My head ached pretty badly and I lay down. Miss Hallett, Aunt's dress maker came. There was a queer Italian woman singing along this street. She was followed by crowds of children. It was so odd and weird and fascinating, the tunes she sang. I played a while and then studied. Studied until rather late.

April
Wed
27

Very rainy. Went to school and did fairly well. After school was to have taken a French lesson but it was raining frightfully hard, simply pouring "cats & dogs" and I had no rubbers so I walked to the cars with Leslie and came home. After lunch read a little. Papa has sent some beautiful mayflowers & Hepatica's to Aunt Kate and they are *so* lovely. Sewed and was read to, Paul came and we were very glad to see him. He stayed to tea and is to spend the night. There has been a very high, fierce wind all day and it is raining terribly hard still. I am glad that I do not have to go out to-night.

April
Thur
28

Still pouring, pouring! and the wind is blowing, blowing and rain beats against the windows with a fierceness ever growing. Paul and I went in town together. After school (I had done wretchedly and my heart was like lead) I had my French lesson and didn't do very well. O! why am I so stupid; I mean "real well" but I don't succeed, poor fool ~~that~~ I am! Went to Aunt Grace's! and took unch. Left soon after and came home. Packed my dress suit case and after studying an hour went into Cousin Mary's! I never in ll my life was out in such heavy rain; it was something appalling, I expected to see the sky fall or something frightful happen. Had dinner at Cousin M's. After dinner ousin Mary + I went in a carriage to opley Hall and saw the "Vincent Show". t was simply fine". I'm Andromaché plus alliope". It was so funny and there was a lot of eally beautiful dancing. We walked home; I did have a fine time.

225 Marlborough St.

April
Fri
29

Raining still as hard as ever. Spent last night here. Awoke early and went downstairs at about half past seven. Studied hard. We didn't have breakfast until awfully late and I got so fidgety. Cousin Mary did not come down to breakfast and Cousin Osborne was late: any way I was so afraid ~~that~~ I shouldn't get to school in time. Walked to school with Miss Oberge and got there barely in time. Did pretty well in School. We have been having such exciting recesses lately: these rainy days. The girls are so full of spirits ~~that~~ they are simply wild. Came home after stopping for my bag at Cousin O's. Sat and sewed for a while. Then went, at Anita's request, to see her. Had quite a nice time. Came back and Aunt K. read some more. I like "Maggie" better now. It has rained all day. Must study now. Ah! I am so discouraged with myself, poor fool. I am glad that there is no one else whom I so despise. Still I have a few, very few good points, questionable good pts. such as, Silence and "meaning well."

April
Sat
30

Dull and threatening & hot.
Went in town and had my
French lesson; did not do very
well and came home in black
despair. Sat and sewed while Aunt
K. read to me. Finished my stocks.
After dinner read a little and the
unt Grace telephoned & wanted me
o go to Walnut Ave. and see her, she
was dining with Miss Messenger.
So I went at about four. Had a fine
ime. Miss M. & Mr. M. were very nice &
r. William H. Reed was pleasant too. We
played a funny game for a little. It cloude
p almost directly I reached there &
oon began to thunder, but after rain
ing violently for an hour or more it
topped and I came home. It was fine to
ee Aunt Grace and I did have a great time!
unt G. went to see Miss Gill & got her to take three dollars
off ~~that~~ awful bill. I am so relieved.

May
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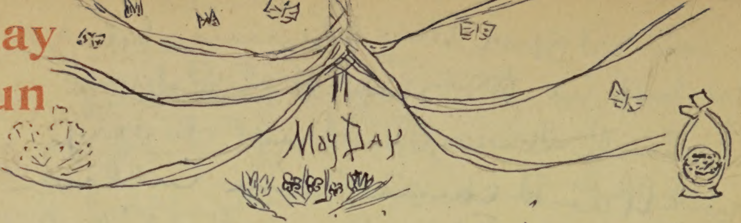

The birds were singing so joyously this morning. After helping Aunt Kate, I ran out on the lawn where the violets are and put some of the dew on my face as we always did on May-day. Went to church. Mr. Dewart preached a very fine sermon indeed. Came home and Cousin M. & Cousin O. came to dinner and Paul. They left early as usual, and I wrote while Paul read. Then at half past five he walked to St. James' Street with me and the car coming along then I got on and went in town to dine at Aunt Grace's'. Had a fine time: Jamie was there and a Mr. Edwards' and a Miss Porter both were very nice. Jamie & I left about nine. Miss P. asked me to call on her. Paul & Aunt K. were in the parlor when we returned. Aunt Kate was playing. Jamie & Paul left soon after. Sunday is over, and May day too.

May
Mon
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Bright and cool. Came down-stairs before seven. Went to school and did not do very badly. Had my French lesson. It was very windy in town. Walked to Exeter street with Beatrice D'este. Came home and found a lovely letter from Miss Hall or Elise as she wants me to call her. Was so glad ~~that~~ she wrote to me. After lunch I wrestled a while with my cowardly dread and then set out to pay the reduced bill at Miss Gills'. That was over very pleasantly after all and I returned in high spirits, "it's all done and over with"! Sat and "puttered" while Aunt Kate read to me in "The Mill on the Floss". After a while she stopped being a little tired and I dwaddled around until tea. It is rather cool. I have little shooting, stinging pains in my head. Now I must study. Only three weeks more after this only 3 more Mondays!

May
Tues
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Bright and very mild almost hot. Rose early and went to school as usual. Did fairly well. Had my French lesson. Went to Aunt Grace's at recess to say goodbye and give her a cake of the maple sugar. She gave me a beautiful linen dress, material for a dress ~~that~~ is, and five dollars more towards ~~that~~ terrible bill which is paid. I paid back Aunt Kate for the money she lent me. I shall miss Aunt Grace very much. Came home in time for lunch. After lunch Aunt K. read a chapter to me in our book and then had to go to the Alliance meeting. I went around to Frances's but after ringing the bell for ten minutes & receiving no reply I returned toward home. Anita spied me and we went to the library and then took a walk in the park. A. bought some candy and insisted on our eating it all. She persisted in [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ right in the park which made me feel very uncomfortab [illegible] Paul came after and helped me in my studies. It was very nic

May
Wed
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Still clear and almost hotter than yesterday: it really was excessively warm and the open cars are running now.

Rose quite early and studied. Went to school and did pretty well n a way, not very well at all though. Took my French lesson. Haven't been doing ell lately. I try harder than ever, but some- ow I don't do as well. Came home. Aunt Kate went in town in a carriage, after she had gone, didn't know what to do, but finally I got y paints + pencil + drew a picture of the agapanthus hich is in bloom, the flower is lovely but my painting was no good. Then I tidied up my room + puttered round and then read until about five when came downstairs and played to myself until a. The house seemed so empty and I felt so mall and lonely in the silent echoing rooms. fter my solitary tea I wrote to papa and now I ust study some more. Heard from home + from Molly -day. I hope Aunt K. comes home soon, how dark the parlors look across the hall!

May Thur 5 Clear and quite hot. Rose early and studied. Went to school and did pretty well for me & had a fine time with Beth & "Luli" or Louise as perhaps I ought to say. Went to my French lesson and did not do very well. I got too nervous + tried too hard. It is very hot in the sun and the dust was blowing in thick clouds, in town. Came home very tired. After lunch I mended my dress while Aunt Kate read to me. Then I changed putting on my blue gingham and went downstairs + sat in the cool, dark parlour with "An Humble Romance" + "Meditations on Death" for my companions. Jamie came to tea + Paul. It was fine to see them! But they all talked so about Barrett + Miss Mason, it was absurd, they seemed to think ~~that~~ B. was almost engaged. It made me feel very badly and it is so silly for they don't know anything about it. I know it isn't so, I am sure. If it is — I'll give up and we will all go to the smash. O! it isn't true!! My heart is like lead + the world is a black place. Hang marriage + engagements I say.

May
Fri
6

Perfectly lovely & much cooler. Did not rise until after half past six. Went to school as usual and did very well, really for me. Had my French & did well. It was beautiful out to-day. After lunch Aunt Kate came home. After lunch Aunt Kate read to me; then I went out for a little walk. Stopped in at Frances's to see if she come out for me, but she had a friend with her so I only stopped a little while. O! it is so glorious to see the leaves growing and the buds opening! I do not think ~~that~~ I have ever before fully realized how lovely spring is. The cherry trees in the yard are in bloom and the pure, fair petals of their flowers show against the pale blue, spring sky. There is a soft mist of green over the shrubs and trees in the yard and the dandelions are shining in the grass. I am so glad it is spring.
(a very happy day for me.)

May
Sat
7

Another perfect day. After helping Aunt Kate I went in town to my French lesson did not do very well. Walked out and found it extremely hot but it was lovely all the same. Stopped in at Bacons' & also at the bank. After I got home & before I had taken off my things Aunt Kate called me downstairs to see a cousin whom I have never before seen. It was Miss Talbot: she was perfectly fine. Aunt K. read to me & I sewed during the morning. After dinner we sat together, Aunt reading a little to me, then I went to the library to take back my book & stopped to read some magazines. Came home, O! the trees & the grass & sky are all so beautiful, my heart simply jumps with joy that spring has come. On my way out from town this morning I stopped in at the Art museum. and saw many interesting things. The Lawrence room especially fascinating me. Aunt Kate is playing now & the evening light is going fast.

May
Sun
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Still perfectly beautiful.
After helping Aunt Kate I went
out door it was so lovely and she
soon joined me. We walked about
the yard and picked a few sprays
of the old Cherry tree ~~that~~ is in full blossom
now. O! it was simply delicious out
and the grass is full of violets, the long
stemmed ones now. Went to Church, after
writing home. Mr. Dewart gave a very
strenuous address on the evils of the
ime, it was extremely good. After
hurch I went in town and to the Miss
Wards' where I took dinner. It was
very pleasant. After dinner Miss Anita
W. + I went out in a car to the Reservoir. It
was excessively hot but a violent wind was
lowing. We walked about enjoying the
country + then went to a little Church near
hestnut Hill where we ~~thought~~ there was to be a
ervice but it was not to be until later so we just sat
inside for a while and then came home. How hot it
was; but how very pleasant. I had a fine time. Sat quietly
the rest of the after noon with Aunt Kate, feeling
very tired, but went in the evening to Church with Anita

May
Mon
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Dull and rainy. The service last evening was very impressive, Mr. Dewitt preached a very fine sermon on the text "I was a hungered and ye gave me no bread". I am very glad I went. Rose early this morning and studied; went to school and did fairly well. Had a pleasant time any-way. Lucy Garrett was very nice. It poured hard all the morning & I went to my French lesson in the midst of the worst of it. After my lesson I came home. Sat with Aunt Kate sewing and she read to me and finished "The Mill on the Floss", it is a tremendously powerful story, I have enjoyed it extremely, it was sad and terrible but it is written wonderfully well, I had to keep telling myself ~~that~~ it was not really true for I did get so excited & worked up over it! Jamie is here now but will leave soon, it has been so nice to see him. He is going to a musicale & is looking very well in his dress suit. I wish I didn't feel so about poor Barrett it weighs on my spirits, the mere thought of his sickness.

May
Tues
10

Threatening and very warm. Went to school prepared for rain. Did really quite well. Had a nice time with Lucy, we were so afraid there was going to be a thunder-storm. Sat out on the school steps with Ruth & Beatrice. Did well in my French. ame home; after lunch Aunt Kate & I sat down here and she began to read "Bleak House" to me. She read and I sewed, sitting where I could see the lawn & the cherry trees until almost four. Then we went upstairs and presently she read to me some more, the afternoon seemed the longest I ever spent although very pleasant. I like "Bleak House"! Paul came at about five, it was very nice see him, he has seen Barrett in rovidence & thinks B. is very devoted to Miss . In the evening I studied hard while Paul & Aunt Kate played cribbage as usual.

May
Wed
11

Dull in the A.M. It was pouring hard at about four. Went to school and did quite well for me. Walked part way to Clarendon St. with Bertie. Did fairly well in French. Came home and after lunch Aunt K. read to me until Cousin Mary came to see her. Then I went to the Post office & changed my five dollar bill & did an errand for Aunt at Hadcocks'. It was perfectly delicious out, so cool and yet bright & everything so green & fresh. Came back & Aunt K. read to me some more, in fact the rest of the afternoon. It is quite cool this evening. Heard from home yesterday. Must study now. Only twelve times more must I go to school! The time is growing very short.

Quite threatening early in the morning but it soon cleared up. Rose very early and studied. Went to school prepared for rain as usual. Did fairly well. Took my French lesson. Came home and after lunch sat with Aunt Kate and she read to me for quite awhile. Then I wrote; & read my Saturday Evening Post. Presently Paul came. It was very nice to see him. We sat in Aunt K's room talking and discussing about the correctness incorrectness of Dickens' saying Our Mutual Friend." We expected James but he did not arrive. Before tea, Paul I went out on the lawn and fooled about. am writing with a beautiful fountain-pen of P's. How awful my writing looks, how like Paul's.

May
Fri
13

Bright and rather cool.

Went to school and did not do especially well. Went to have my French lesson but Miss Fogler was not well. I am very sorry she is feeling ill. After lunch I sat & read a while and then Aunt K. read to me. Francis came and we went to her house and sat on a rug under the trees and read "Emma" together until after five. Then I came home. We had had such a pleasant time. I had a nice time at school to-day too. Beatrice & I studied our spelling together & Molly & I had some fun in Latin recitation. It has been a lovely day. Two weeks from today! What bliss!

Rather Cloudy, raw and threatening. **May Sat 14**

After helping Aunt Kate I went in town to my French lesson. Did rather well. Came home and presently I went to Cambridge to dine with Cousin Ellen Bulfinch. It was lovely to see her and I met two very pleasant friends of hers (Miss ~~Wat~~ Sard + Miss Tole. After dinner Cousin went to rest a little + who should appear ut Jamie. Well Cousin E. came down gain + opened a bundle which contained to beautiful old, old, brocade dresses. ne for me + one for Hannah. O! they re lovely. Jamie helped me select e one I preferred + then he had to go. hey all were wild to have me try it on so ! id + it fitted me to perfection, I did look so quaint + funny. Cousin E. was delighted.

May
Sun
15

I did have such a glorious time at Cousin Ellens' & she was so sweet & lovely. Sunday, still cloudy and raining. Went to Church as usual. Mr. Dewart preached a very fine sermon on Mission work. Walked back with Anita from Church. Paul was here when I returned. Cousin M. Cousin J. came to dinner & we had a very nice time. After they left Aunt Kate read to me. It was very cold all day and we had a fire in the dining-room. We came downstairs about tea-time. After tea we guessed some puzzles Aunt Kate had made up for us. It was fine. Paul left early. I wrote to Molly to-day.

May
Mon
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Rather threatening & decidedly
cool. Went to school and did
rather well. Had my French &
id well. Came home. I cleaned up,
n the afternoon & was extremely
leasant. Aunt Kate read to me
while I sewed & darned some of
Barretts' stockings. About five
r. Denormandie called to see Aunt
Kate, so I went out & rambled
bout the lawn and shrubbery.
he lilies of the valley are almost
ut. Jamie came to tea, we had
xpected papa to come in the evening
but he sent word he could not get
away. We were all so sorry. Studied hard.

May Dull and raining hard in
Wed
~~Tues~~ the P. M. We had quite an
18 exciting time this morning.
The hot water pipe burst or something
& the kitchen was flooded so we could
have no breakfast cooked. Aunt
Kate got the chafing dish out & man-
aged to warm a little mince meat
and brown some wheat-biscuits &
that was our breakfast. It poured violently
& I got simply soaked going to my
French lesson: Miss F. would not let me
stay I was so wet; so I came home.
O! my heart is so heavy we are having
examinations thick & fast at school and
the one we had to-day in German was awful
& I had studied so hard for it and I know
I did wretchedly. And Tomorrow we are to
have another & Sat. one in Latin. I feel perfectly
miserable & I don't know what to do. Miss Emily
Saxton is here = to-night.

May
Tues
~~Wed~~
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I forgot that I had not written
n my diary yesterday so I wrote
what happened Wed. for Tues.
It was very stupid & I am so
sorry for it does not look well.
n Tues. which was dull & threatening I
went to school as usual and
did quite very well almost. Had my
French & did well. Studied a little
i afternoon. Aunt Kate read to me
while I sewed. I am dressing a
doll for some poor children or a poor
child I should say. Paul came
to tea & seemed well. Heard from
olly & she isn't coming to Hanover
in June I feel so sorry. Studied
ery hard in evening for my exams.
wish that I hadn't been such a fool
bout writing on the wrong page.
O! how I wish it was all over. I should like to give up.

May
Thur
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+ (I forgot to mention that at recess at school today I had a fine time with Bea aire. She is so sweet we talked a long whi

Dull & rainy. Went to school (Rose very early this A.M.) and did not do very well at all except in French in which I did quite extraordinarily well for me. We had another German Exam. & I did toil & moil all last evening & this morning & I know I must have failed. What, what shall I do with myself, where shall I go? I am an utter failure & my self respect is gone. Came home & sewed while Aunt Kate read to me. Today Uncle James' House of the Holy Cross is dedicated. Papa has gone there. "Bleak House" is fine, the story Aunt is reading to me. There were some Thunder claps to-night while we were at tea. It is warm & rainy hazel... Tomorrow Latin Exam. [illegible]

Just the same as yesterday in weather.

May
Fri
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Rose early & studied, Went to school & did not do dreadfully to 2d part of Latin Exam. but had not time to finish it, or to let it finish me, which is the same thing. It was dark & lowering with great heavy clouds crawling up the sky when I went to my French. I was *so* frightened, every moment I expected to hear the first crash of thunder, I almost ran to get to Miss oglers. When I got there it had just begun to pour & when she knew I was afraid of thunder storms she gave me my lesson for tomorrow & let me go. I told I would willingly stay, Well I got home & by the time I left the cars the sun was shining. It was too absurd. After lunch nita came & we went to the library & then made some fudge at her house. It was fun, but hot sought of & I somehow couldn't eat any of it though it was very good. I brought some to Aunt K & she liked it. Then aunt read to me till tea.

May Bright & warm at last.
Sat It was simply lovely this
21 morning. After helping Aunt
Kate I went out on the lawn
& found a number of lilies of
the valley in bloom. Went in town
& had my French lesson & did
wretchedly, wretchedly. I felt
so badly that I could hardly
keep from crying & that only made
things worse. Miss F. was very nice
but she must have been discouraged.
After ~~that~~ was over I went to Mrs. Metcalf's
& left the cake of maple sugar. Saw her
son. Then I went to the art museum
& at about eleven I took a car for Cambridge
& reached Miss Darlings at about half
past. Had a nice time with her: Cambridge
is simply beautiful now. It was so warm
to-day too. Came home at about five.

Whitsunday
Lovely and quite hot.

May
Sun
22

The lillies of the valley are
out and so beautiful.
After helping Aunt Kate I
picked quite a bunch. Wrote
some letters & then went to
hurch. Mr. Dewart preached a very
ood sermon. The flowers were extremely
retty in church. Came home
nd found Paul here. Cousin M. &
Cousin O. came to dinner & were
very pleasant after dinner they
ll insisted ~~that~~ I must put on
te brocade dress, which Paul had
ought over. So I did & ~~they~~ all admired
it & Hannah's very much. In the
fter-noon after ~~they~~ left aunt K. read to us & in
the evening Paul left early.

May
Mon
23

Rose very early indeed & began to study by six o'clock. But felt rather wretchedly ill & aunt Kate would not let me go to school. So I helped her and then studied all the morning, some of the time however I sat on the piazza & wrote poetry, or what is called by courtesy poetry. It is a beautiful, heavenly day. In the afternoon aunt Kate read to me and I sewed. Did not feel well all day. In the evening I studied a while & then played back gammon with aunt K. & she beat. Jamie telephoned & aunt Grace.

Still beautiful + excessively warm. Rose early + studied. Went to school + did fairly well. Had my french + did not do very well. I am very down hearted bout it. Came home in time for lunch. In the afternoon read a little and fussed, a lot. unt Kate read to me and I sewed n the doll's garments. It was very warm. Paul came + we were glad to see him. Aunt K. read some more. Then I changed y dress for the third time + did my air over the fourth or fifth time + then icked some lillies of the valley. Studied in evening. I have been scrubbed + [illegible] four times to-day.

May
Tues
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May Wed 25 Quite mild and fair. Went to school and did not do very well at all. But I had a nice time with Mary Fay. She helped me sort out my papers and jam as many of my books as possible into my bag. Miss Haskell was also very kind & I did far better in my exams' than I had thought. But O! dear I must study french all summer so as to get ahead in that & Eng. Hist. I must go over & perhaps a little Latin. I feel very low in my mind. What shall I do with study all winter & Summer too. Aunt read to me in the afternoon & I went to see Frances & had a pleasant time. It is raining & thundering a little now & Cousin O. is here my head aches with the lightening in the air & I feel very nerv

May
Thur
26

Woke very early and sat by the window until almost six. I studied before breakfast. Bright & very warm, the lilacs are coming out & the pink honey-suckle on the terrace. Went to school and did rather well. Went to my French, walking along the burning, baking, brick streets dragging my bag cram-full with books. Did not do very well altho' I had studied very hard hoping to do well. Came home & after lunch it grew hotter & more sultry & from the banks of heavy clouds in the east came long low rumblings. My head ached hard & I dreaded a thunder-shower, but it didn't come. Paul came out a little after four, we had intended to go to Malden but Aunt C. explained that it would be very inconvenient. Aunt Kate read to us.

May
Fri
27

At last, at last!!
The last day of school!!!

Woke very early. bright & quite warm; went to school, after studying a little before breakfast. There we amused ourselves until the whole school assembled & reports were read. I was on the honor list & how pleased I was. They clapped every one in the H. L. & it was fine. We had lots of fun. Then we all went downstairs & sat on the floor in the parlour while each room acted a charade. They were awfully flat some of them, but good fun. It was terribly hot. Then Dean Hodges made us a very fine speech on the "Elect Lady" who must be beautiful, accomplished, gracious & good. After ~~that~~ we had ice cream & said good bye. Everyone was so nice & I felt very happy & sorry to say good byes. The girls were very kind & nice to me.

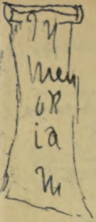
May
Sat
28

Bright and warm.
Went to the dentists & had
my teeth examined. Then had
my French lesson, Miss Haskell
coming to hear me. I did quite
well. Went in town & shopped
ut bought little. Came home
Aunt Kate read a while. Then
fter dinner I went with Frances
& her mother to the Arboritum
It was perfectly beautiful &
enjoyed it tremendously.
annie came to tea.

May
Sun
29

Trinity Sunday

Beautiful and very mild. Had an early breakfast, Jamie came a little late to it & then he & I went to Hingham by train. We arrived in Hingham & walked to the old house (Gen. Lincoln's, my great, great, great grand father) And Ethel Bryant seemed glad to see us & we met the rest of the family Cousin Helen Crosby Cousin Lily Crosby, old Mr. Crosby & young Mr. Crosby, Ethels' mother & brother. Jamie, Ethel, Mr. C. & I went to the grave yard to see Gen. Lincolns' tomb. It is a beautiful grave yard. Then we went to the old Church & then back to the house. After dinner we sat around & Jamie hunted among old papers & Mr. C. Ethel & I went out in the orchard & sat under the trees about four we went home after a lovely day.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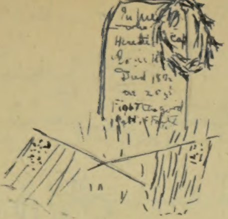
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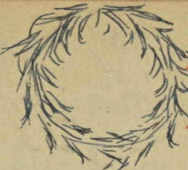

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Memorial Day

Pleasant & warm in the early morning but it soon clouded up. Went in to my French lesson & did quite well. It was my last lesson & I elt terribly when I said good bye to dear Miss Fogler, she has been so very sweet & nice to me & taught me so much. Came home & sewed. Francis came to say that they had given up the expedition & I was glad. It is raining hard now. Heard from Grandmother Barrett she thanked me for my letter. Received an invitation to Miss Susie Butler's wedding breakfast.

May
Tues
31

Not so pleasant. Went in town about half past ten and had they wedges changed at the dentists'. Then I went to Miss Haskells' and left Amaryllis, the doll. Aunt Grace had telephoned me to come to her house in Boston at 11.30 when she would be there & then we could drive out to Belmont & I could lunch there & then come back. Well I went to the house but the front door was boarded up so that I could not get at the bell & so I went round to the back and rang the bell & rang it for ever so long. Finally I gave it up and went around to the front & the door was open so I went in. Aunt G. was there & presently she went up in the attic & found a window broken & the key to a door leading from the roof gone, evidently robbers had been at work. So she could not go back to Belmont so I had to say good bye & come home, disappointed. Betsy Huntington was on the car I took & I was glad to see her. Cousin Nanny Smith is here visiting Aunt Kate, & in the afternoon I played round with Frances.

June
Wed
1

Cold, bleak and rainy. Anything but June-like. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate, I read and wrote a while. Then I sat in my room mending until the ladies had come for the reading club. Then Aunt K. called me downstairs to sit with them & hear the reading. It was very interesting. Aunt K. read an article in the Atlantic - then some of Ruskins' letters to ~~[illegible]~~ Charles E. Norton. After dinner I said good bye to Mrs. Smith & went with a heavy heart to the dentists.. I saw Dorothy Ball there. Dr. Hatfield got through with me soon & it did not hurt very much. But how I do hate to go to the dentist. Came home for Mrs. S. had gone. After tea we played backgammon & Aunt K. beat. It is raining hard.

June
Thur
2

Colder, bleaker, + rainier. After helping Aunt Kate I wrote + studied my French a while. Then I got my work + sat sewing in Aunt's room with her. Presently Barrett came to dinner. We were so very glad to see him. He was in good spirits although he looked a little tired. After dinner we sat around + talked. Then Frances came and we sat cosily wrapped up in an afghan on the sofa + read "Emma". Barrett left soon after but meeting Paul he returned + did not go until later. Frances asked me to tea to-morrow night but Anita had invited me earlier in the day. I did not want to go to A's at all + did want to go to F's. Finally I decided to go to F's tomorrow + to A's Saturday. In the evening I sorted letters + threw away a great many. Paul stayed to tea, Threatening & cold. Cousin D. spent the night here.

June
Fri
3

After assisting Aunt, I
went in Town to the dentist &
had the wedges changed.
fter that was over I went to say
oodbye to Mrs. Metcalf. She kept
me a long while, talking & preaching
o me. Finally I said goodbye & took
car and got to Cambridge where
had a very pleasant call on
ousin Ellen. It was delightful &
she is so nice. Then I came home
after dinner sat round & sewed
then went to Frances's. It had
leared up by then & was lovely.
We sat by the long open window in F's
room & read "Emma" until tea.
fter tea F. & I played round & went across
o Bunny's (a girl across the street) and F. did an
g. problem for her. Then we came back & sat
the fire until nine when Mr. Tetlow came home
with me. A very pleasant time!!

June
Sat
4

Bright + warm. Cousin O. spent the night here.

Went in to the dentist's at 10. A.M. and endured the tortures until after eleven, when I went to Pierces & bought some chocolate to take home to E. + R. Came home + instantly set to work packing my trunks. Worked hard assisted by Aunt Kate. After dinner packed some more. Then sat sewing until after four, when I got ready to go to Anita's. Went to a Mrs. Brunker's for Aunt Kate to deliver something. Went to Anita's. She was having her music lesson but soon had done. Then she got ready for tea + after tea Shannon sang melodiously accompanied by Anita. It was very nice. Then Anita sang something about a brook + after staying a while longer I returned bidding them all an affectionate farewell. Played back gammon with Aunt K. + she beat as usual. Cousin O. came + I retired.

June
Sun
5

Very, very hot.
After breakfast & when I
was through helping Aunt, I
wrote & read. Then I packed
a few last things & went out on
the piazza to read. Did not go
o church. Paul & Cousin D. were
ere for dinner. Felt wretchedly
ll day. It was excessively close
in the afternoon. Lay on the sofa
& tried to read. After four the clouds
athered & we had a little shower
which cleared the air somewhat.
Went to sleep & at last it grew
ark & cooler. After tea Paul & I sat on
the Piazza until the mosquitoes became
annoying then we went in & Aunt K.
played to us. Then we went out of doors
again. Finally I went upstairs to bed. Have
felt sick as a cat all day.

The sands have run

June

Mon

6

Much cooler & dull. Rose early, the men came for my trunks. Am sitting writing this before breakfast, the last meal here for several months. How strange it will be to get home. I can scarcely realize that my first year away from home is over. To-night I shall be at home if all goes well and I survive the shock. And I did. After Paul came & sat upstairs with Aunt Kate & I, I got ready & we left soon after ½ past 10. Jamie came into the car to say goodbye & brought a box of candy. The journey was a pleasant one and I did not feel very sick. It was quite raw & cold however in the cars. Papa met me at White River Junct. and I was so glad to see him. Thoi I am safely here. Everyone is well & Cyrus was extremely glad to see me; Ruth came to be sure I was here, at about six.

Bright and very warm.

June
Tues
7

ev. Mr. Flanders' was here + spent
last night, his daughter
is at the hospital for appendicitis.
fter breakfast I unpacked +
arranged things. My room
is very pretty now. Miss Dodg
assisted me in my unpacking.
fter dinner I read awhile + then
ried on some dresses + ~~then~~
hanged my waist for a fresh one.
It was excessively warm.
Presently Ruth + Elizabeth came
+ seemed so very nice to see
them. I gave them the chocolate I had
ought for them + they seemed more than
pleased. Went to walk in the cathedral
woods with them + had a beautiful
time. They both walked home with me.
In the evening talked + played.

June Dull + warm.
Wed After breakfast Mamma
8 + I went around to
Mrs. Daggets she is to make
me a number of dresses + for
Mamma a pretty summer
silk, it is almost done. Shopped
after we were through there.
After dinner I changed my
dress + presently Ruth
came (Elizabeth couldn't, I was so sorry)
and then as she had on a light
skirt I changed mine to one
like hers + we departed
looking like Siamese twins.
After a delightful walk over in
Norwich + a most exciting wetting
in a bog, we arrived in the town of N.
Saw Bessie + Marion, it was fine to see
them. Then R. + I called on Mrs. Lindsey
having a splendid time. Came home + after tea
Frederic + I rode up to see Mrs. Belknap + [illegible] had
[illegible]

12

June Thur 9

Quite cool & dull.
After breakfast I fussed about my room & at half past ten went to Mrs. Daggett & tried on. Returned & read. Mamma, papa & Mrs. Belknap drove to Lebanon. Mrs. B. left for Boston. Mr. Flanders came back to dinner. He returned home last night. After dinner I changed my dress & fussed around among my books until Ruth came. We went to walk in the Hitchcock park & in the grave yard. Had a pleasant time. Came home. After tea F. & I rode to the hospital & left some flowers. Returned & read. My room is sweet with roses.

June
Fri
10

Determined to not waste my time. A bright warm, lovely day. Awoke early & dressed. Walked in the garden. Planted an apple-seed for Miss Dodge. After prayers & breakfast I fixed up my room. Went to Mr. Rand's & bought a brass rod. Met Fanny & walked around with her. Came home & put my rod up & hung my yellow silk curtain. Then I played round until dinner. After dinner I read & fussed. Then at afour four Ruth & Elizabeth came round & we went up back of Elizabeth's house & talked & made leaf-crowns. Then we went with Ruth to her house & I returned home via the cemetery with Cyrus. In the evening went to chapel & sewed after that.

June
Sat
11

Warm & bright.
My room looks very pretty all yellow & blue & pink. The walls are yellow & the curtains & the chairs are black wood, Queen Ann shape with yellow straw. After breakfast sewed a little & picked roses & tidied up my room some more. At eleven papa & I walked to the hospital & I spent the time until 12, with Nanny Flanders. She is very sweet & seems getting better. Came home, and after dinner papa left to exchange with Mr. Waterman. Heard bad news from Paul. Changed my dress & went over to Norwich with Ruth we had a fine time & went into all sorts of crazy places. Came home very tired. We went to E's to tea & had a fine "cut" time. In evening sewed. I have such nice times here & the girls are so fond of me.

June
Sun
12

Warm + bright. Mamma Frederic + I went to early service. After church Frederic + I walked a while in the grave yard. It was very beautiful in the early dewy freshness of the morning. Dr. Waterman exchanged with papa. After breakfast got ready for church & after church + dinner my head ached very badly; It had faine me before the second service. Sat in my room with F. + read to him, "The Passing of Arthur". Then he read to me, + I fell asleep. Then I lay down for a while, Mr. Wallace came to tea, he is very nice + I liked him much. Walked in the garden, Everyone went to evening church except me. Felt miserable in the P.M.

June
Mon
13

Lovely + warm. After breakfast puttered around + tidied up. Went about with mamma. After dinner papa came home. We were glad to see him. Changed my dress + sat sewing in my room, presently Elizabeth came, she had a nose bleed but it soon stopped. "Gawked" out the window + talked. Then we went to walk in the grave yard. It was simply lovely there so peaceful + solemn with the long shadows on the low mounds + white grave-stones. We had such a pleasant time. In the evening I sewed + played ~~to~~ mamma +papa.

June
Tues
14

Cooler & gray in the A.M. After breakfast went to Mrs. Daggets' with mamma. We took my linen-lawn to be made up. Did errand with mamma & bought a white shirt & a linen one. Ruth came the latter part of the morning having got through her exam, early. We arranged to go for a ride in the P.M. After dinner Ruth & I rode over to Norwich & sat by a lovely rippling brook, on a cool grey stone right on the brooks' edge really overhanging it. We sat there until half past four, talking about life & being melancholy & generally enjoying our-selves. Went to Miss Converses & inquired how she was came home & tried on at Mrs. D's. Mrs. Flanders is here now, Mr. F. had an operation perform yesterday. In the evening read.

June
Wed
15

Cool & gray in the morning but bright & warm later. After breakfast went around to Mrs. D's with mamma & she fitted the linen skirt we bought. Came home. Fussed about & read. After dinner changed my dress & sewed & read sitting by my open window. Mamma, I helped in her preparations & packings. The afternoon passed quietly & in the evening Mrs. Flanders & I walked up to the Hospital & saw Nanny & Mr. F. Read & talked until bedtime. I am practising now more than an hour a day, learning new things by myself, a beautiful Nocturne & "Intermezzo".

June
Thur
16

Beautiful + warmer. Helped mamma in all sorts of ways, packed her valise + fixed her up. The whole house was roused + excited. Mamma thought she lost 15$ but Frederic had it all the time. After mamma was ready Mrs. Richardson came around with some little rolls for her lunch + some fruit + made her drink a little ~~fine~~ wine. Mamma left for Boston on the 11 O'Clock train. Frederic saw her off. Spent the rest of the morning tidying up + fixing the house neat + dusting. After dinner played a while on the piano. Then put on my white waist + skirt + played some more. Then sewed. Ruth came after 4 + stayed talking a while. When she had gone I picked some roses + arranged them. In the evening walked to Hospital again with Mrs. T, + had a fine time. We miss mamma.

June
Fri
17

Bright & perfectly lovely. Woke early. After breakfast went to Mrs. Marden's returned feeling very, very ill. Lay down all the morning. After dinner Mrs. Flanders left, she & Mr. F. return home today. Lay down all the afternoon. How I did wish mamma were here. Papa was not feeling well in the evening & there was no service. The doctor came to see him. He went to bed early. I lay down a while & then went to bed. Tonight was the "Wet down" & this P.M. ~~at~~ 5, was the "Sing out". This has been a very hard day for me, I never wish another such.

June
Sat
18

Felt a little better.
Pleasant though cool.
Papa too ill to get up.
Heard from mamma. Sat sewing in my room. Hattie behaved very badly. Felt worried about ~~that~~. In afternoon lay down a while, sewed and read and did things for papa. Picked peonies in the garden, ~~they~~ are beautiful, great cream white ones & pale pink. Mrs. R. came to see papa. The Dr. came. In the evening played round with F. These are dark days.

June
Sun
19

Bright & warm.
After breakfast dressed
for church. Did not
feel like going but
went. Papa somewhat
better, his fever abated a little.
Mr. Nolan the lay reader had
the service, Everyone inquired
about papa. Came home and
played a hymn in Sunday School.
apa admitted two men (students)
o the St. Andrew Brotherhood.
hey came up to papa's room. After
inner read to Frederic & amused
im all the afternoon. We drank root
eer and ice till I felt quite ill. Had
severe headache & lay down while F. wrote
~~tters~~. In the evening sat with papa until
nine. Went to bed early. I do hope Paul is not ill or suffering
& ~~[illegible]~~ Papa gets well.

86° in the shade A beautiful day.

June
Mon
20

Papa had a good night,
Sat with him until
ten when Ruth came
and papa said he did not
need me so I went to walk
with her in the Backs. It was
lovely but O! how hot coming
across the golf links. The river
was so calm and clear. We talked about
the life hereafter and what heaven is like.
Came back. We met Elizabeth & all had
an ice cream at Downings! Wrote a
letter for papa. He does not seem as well
some how. I wish we were all well. His
head is aching badly. After dinner
sat for a little with papa. Then
shut the blinds in this room &
sat reading upstairs in my room. How
hot very hot it was. Walked around to
Mrs. D's & got my linen lawns. Played
awhile & fixed up the house & rearranged the
flowers. After tea sat with papa, wrote for him, went
[illegible] the husbands ons' for him - Sat with him until bed-time.
[illegible] in downstairs [illegible].

June
Tues
21

[illegible] in the shade

Quite hot + very
sultry. Papa suffers
with the heat. After breakfast
sat with him + wrote
letters at his dictation.
I do not see how he ever can write
so much himself. I should die
if I had such a correspondence. Paul
I do hope is better. We are all so
anxious, the days pass so wearily.
People keep coming to enquire about
him + papa. After dinner papa was
esting + I was having a little respite.
hen a telegram came. O! how my
eart sank. ~~I thought~~ I should die. I
ook it upstairs as in a dream + waited
ick + trembling while papa opened it.
But it was good news I am thankful
ay, Paul got through the operation +
s doing well. I was so relieved. Wrote
many, this morning I went up to
Hospital to see Nannie Flanders. She leaves
the hospital today. Stayed quite a while with
er. Dropped in at Margarets on my way home.
over in the evening. Sat with papa all the time.

June
Wed
22

Cooler and cloudy. After breakfast sat with papa and wrote a few letters for him. Presently Ruth came and we sat together talking. The wind blew loud and strong & I ~~thought~~ we were going to have a whirlwind. After she left I wrote more letters & then sat darning in papa's room. Fanny & Margaret came & brought some white roses for papa. It was nice to see them. ~~they~~ stayed quite a while. After dinner Collin came to say ~~that~~ Ruth had a sick headache & could not go to call on the Quimbys as we had arranged. Papa slept most of the P.M. & I wandered about the house. Picked some flowers. Sat with him in the evening. Played on the pian

June
Thur
23

Quite cold. After a restless
night I dressed early.
Papa about the same. The
Dr. comes every day. After
breakfast read papa's mail. He
does not want to see it now.
There are some lovely pale pink roses
in bloom in the garden. Picked &
showed them to papa. Mr. Hastings called
& enquire about him. Went to Ruths'
a papa wanted nothing. Stayed until
ter 11 with her. She is not feeling very well,
lizabeth came & I walked home with her
We sat a little while in the Park. It is
lovely today. Heard from mamma.
fter dinner papa went to sleep so I
hanged my dress & about 4 went to
Ruth s'. I carried her one of the lovely pink
roses. Had a nice time with her. Came home.
fter tea went to papa. The doctor thinks mamma
ould best come home, so I wrote her. O! I am
o distressed & sorry for I had hoped to not have to bother
er. Sent some roses to Paul. I am no good, no good at all.
O! I wish I was some kind of nice [illegible] but O! I [illegible]

June Very warm. Papa's fever less to day, I am so glad.
Fri Woke early & dressed,
24 Picked some roses
for papa, They are the most
beautiful blush pink & so sweet.
Sat with papa and did
things for him. Read
a little to him from the
news papers. After dinner
he went to sleep, so I with
Hattie tidied up the parlor,
study & dining room & hall,
also the cupboards in the sideboard.
Then I let Hattie get a friend of hers
to play with & I put away the clean
clothes & rearranged the linen
chest. Felt very tired & fell asleep
up in my room, Changed my dress &
came down & sat with papa until
the doctor came. Sat a while with him in the
evening. Passed a solitary evening reading
after he was ready to go to sleep.
I feel my responsibility.

Still warmer. 90° in the shade

June
Sat
25

Rose early, Picked some more rosy roses in the garden. Put them in papa's room. Wrote letters & sent off a telegraph to mamma for him. Heard from mamma. Sat with him after he was arranged for the day & darned until dinner. After dinner sat with him some more until he fell asleep. Then I came down stairs and cleared out the Parlour drawers & the passage between the study & parlour with Hattie's assistance. Sat with papa some more then the doctor came & I read until tea. After tea sat with him & wrote letters for him. Presently I left him & walked in the garden in the cool & picked a few roses. Sat in the moonlight on the side steps with Hattie & Leonidas. Mamma suddenly appeared. She came on the 10 o'clock never got the telegram.

91 in the shade.

June Hotter & hotter..

Sun I did not rise very

26 early. Picked two
great handfulls of roses
as much as one could hold,
in both hands. Arranged
them. After breakfast went
to papa & fixed up his room
putting a fresh vase of flowers
there. Then sat around & read
& talked all the morning.
There was no service as it
is Baccalaureate Sunday.
After dinner sat around with
Frederic & "fit" with Miss
Fudge. She was very presuming &
dictatorial. Played hymns for papa.
Then read. Went out in the yard
before tea. After tea sat with papa
& wrote letters for him. Thatcher
& Philip came to call. It was
very nice to see them. We sat on cushions
out by the garden & the moon was lovely..
They were not tired. I enjoyed seeing
them extremely. A hot day.

June
Mon
27

Bright and cool.
Papa seemed better.
After breakfast picked
such a great armful of
roses. I was so pleased and
was about to arrange them when
Frederic took them to show to
Papa + papa said "Wouldn't it be nice
to take a few up to the Hospital" + F. said
all right." + he ran downstairs +
altho I implored him to let me have
only a few he took them every one up
to the hospital. I was simply broken
hearted + papa was so angry with F.
Ruth came for a minute or ~~two~~ in the A.M.
Today is Class Day here. After dinner
I played a while on the piano for papa.
I wandered about the house watching
the girls all so prettily dressed go by
to the exercises and listening to the
band playing. Then I could stand it
no longer so accompanied by Cyrus
I went to the grave yard + passed a
peaceful time in ~~that~~ quiet place. The
shadows were long on the green grass
& the low white stones + the birds sang
so sweetly. Came home + sat with papa after
tea.

June
Tues
28

Dull & cold.
Picked roses & you had better guess they did not go up to the hospital. There's fresh ones in papa's room all the time. Sat with papa & did things for him. Went to Mrs. Daggetts' & tried on my pink dimity. Came home. After dinner Mr. & Mrs. Flanders called. Went up to Ruth's on my wheel it squeaked awfully. She was not at home, saw her mother though came home & read & sewed.

In the evening sat in papa's room & watched the people going by & their pretty clothes through opera glasses. There is a play "The School for Scandal" to night. I wish I could have been to something this commencement but tomorrow eve, I will I hope.

June
Wed
29

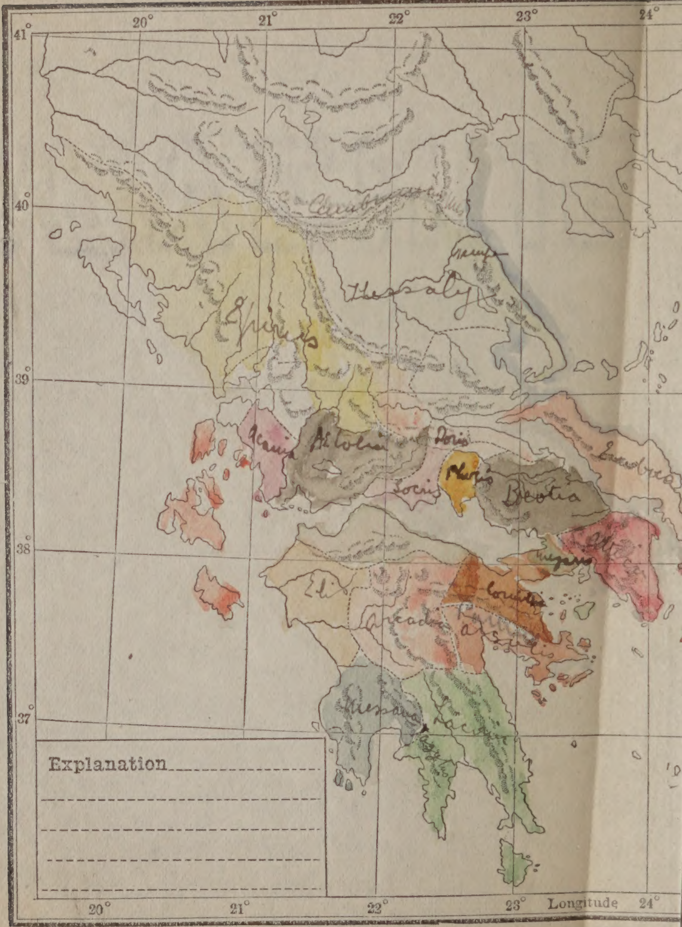
Woke this morning to find it simply pouring. I was so disappointed, but we needed the rain. After changing my mind fifteen times I decided to go in spite of the rain, so I went up to Ruth's clad in a white silk waist dark skirt, rain coat & white hat. Then Ruth, Elizabeth & I went to the Commencement Day Exercises We had a perfectly fine time. The Valedictory was horrid. After dinner played & read and sewed. (E. & I "fit" with Miss Hodge shockingly at dinner. Papa seems very well today. After tea I dressed in my pink dimity with a long back girdle. Just when I was dressed Sam came to call and I had a nice time seeing him. Then mamma & I ~~had~~ and Ruth and Elizabeth went to College Hall & sat in the gallery watching the Commencement ball. Oh we had a fine, fine time

June
Thur
30

Pleasant though close muggy. After breakfast picked lots + lots of roses and fallen petals the latter for my rose jar. I was in the midst of my work with these when Elizabeth came. + she wanted me to go with her up to Ruth's... so I did. We found R. at breakfast she having slept over after the previous night's dissipation. We three then went to walk around the park, all of us feeling very flippity-floppity. Came home + sat around. All the Commencement people + students are going, and the town will be deserted. After dinner I went to work with Hattie on the book closet + I tell you it was a job to clear it up but now it looks beautifully. Then we fixed up the china closet in fine order. Felt most exhausted! Papa is not so well today His fever higher + he is sadly discouraged.

July
Fri
1

Dull + muggy. Papa's fever high.
Picked + arranged
my roses with joy.
A miserably awful thunderstorm
came up! I felt so sick +
wretched + lay on the sofa with
my head between two pillows
so as not to see the lightening or
hear the thunder. By + by it
stopped + I sat sewing. After
dinner it began to clear up
so I put on my blue shirtwaist suit
+ trotted up to Ruth's she overtook
me on my way + together we went
to Mrs. Dixon's and Ruth took Billy
out in his carriage for her. We went to
the library + came back, it is so
muddy we have had such a lot of rain.
After taking Billy safe home we went
to Downings + had a soda. Then
I walked back with Ruth, but soon
returned as a storm threatened. After tea it
came on + raged all evening + I was wretched
fooled with Frederic + wrote letters.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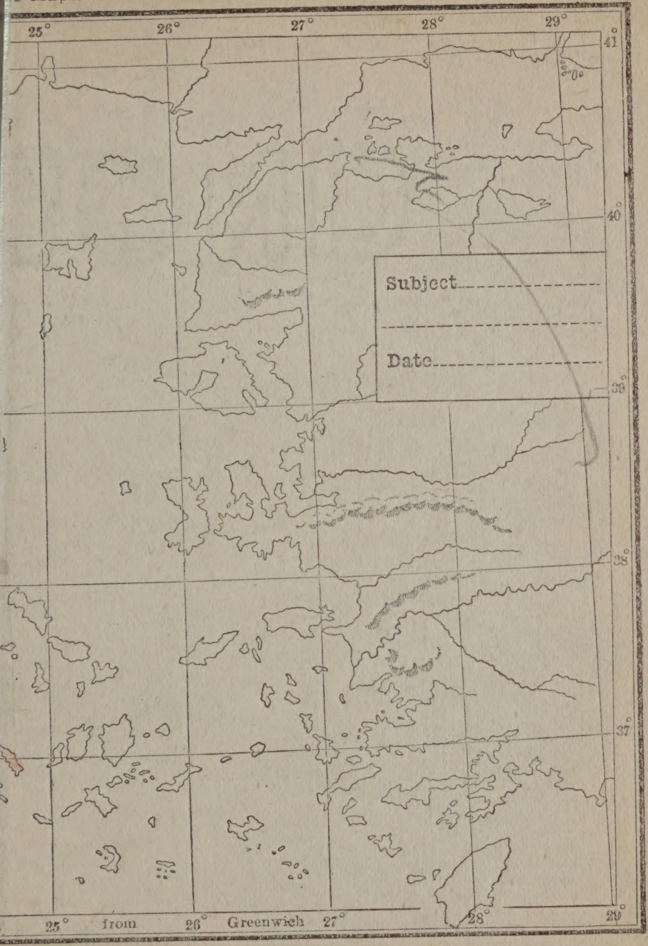
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Subject________________

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Date__________________

July Cold, raw & grey.
Sat Papa somewhat better
2 his fever much lower, I am
so very glad. Picked my dear
roses & arranged them.
Crazy little boys are firing off
some of their firecrackers now.
Loonies!! Poor papa is so annoyed
by them. Sewed in the morning
& fixed my clothes & did things
for papa. After dinner I felt sure
I should not be interrupted so I
tackled the bugbear of this house
"the back entry closet" & was up to my
neck in it assisted by Hattie when
Elizabeth came & I had to go down
looking a perfect fright I know.
Then in a minute or two Ruth came
& we three sat round & were "cute"
all the rest of the P.M. We had fun, but
I couldn't help thinking of the half done
closet. Then after they left I went to work
some more & got it almost done & what hard
labor it was. I worked until I felt positively
sick & faint then I stopped. It is cold brrr—!!
Read in the evening & sat with Papa. There was a fire at the Carter
[illegible]

Clear cold & windy.
Spent a wakeful night.
Papa had a chill at about
2 O'clock A.M. & he does not
seem as well today. After breakfast
picked a bunch of the pinkest
blush roses & carried them to him
with grandmamma's present
$50.00) it is his birth day.
It is so sad for him to be ill today.
Went to church with Frederick;
Mr. Gentleman or "Kid" as he used to
be irreverently called, read service.
After church which only lasted 3/4 of
an hour we came home. Sat with
papa read & went over to the chapel &
played & sang(?) to myself & F. scared me
awfully by yelling like an Indian behind
my back when I didn't know he was there at
all. I nearly fainted & had to lie down on the
pew. F. is a furious beast. After dinner read
& played some more. E. & R. came at
about five & we arranged for an expedition
tomorrow. Read "Dartmouth Traditions";
B. sent a telegram of greeting to papa.
Barrett
Poor papa has n't seemed well today. I am so sorry.
Played enigmas in the twilight. "Fit" with F. about
Hattie. Read in evening.

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July
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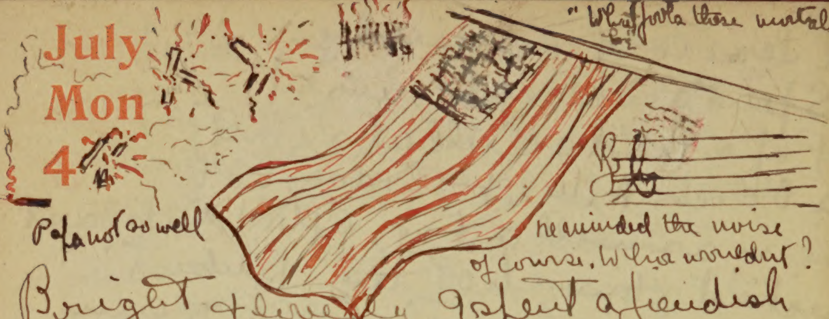

"What fools these mortals be"

Papa not so well

He minded the noise of course. Who wouldn't?

Bright + lovely. I spent a fiendish night. Frederic went ~~off~~ fishing at half past three + I woke then + before I could get to sleep the firecrackers + horns + ringing of bells began + Cyrus was scared + I had to sit with him + O! it was awful. I got a little nap between 7 + 8 during a slight chill. How I detest the "glorious" (?) fourth ~~the~~ way it is celebrated. After breakfast I picked + fussed with my dear, dear roses + then put up a lunch + with Cyrus went to Ruth's. She + I then went to E's + we three with "dear dog" journied forth for about two miles or so past the Wardens to a brook and along this brook to the D's camp the D's weren't there however. We had our lunch by the brook. E. + I were foolish + started a panic once but soon we became very happy + what a jolly time we all did have. It was simply lovely by the brook + the sky was so blue + the air so sweet. We waded actually. I shall never tell, in the stream, it was fine. We came home about four, reaching our homes by 5. In the evening I felt awfully tired + my head ached furiously What a "cute" "cut" time we did have.

July
Tues
5

Grey + dull. After breakfast my head ached but I wrote letters for papa + looked at his 40th ~~Class~~ anniversary books. Then I tidied up his room and the house generally. It rained quite hard for a while. E. + I divided a pickled lime (I love them). fter dinner sat with papa then read + presently Elizabeth came, we went upstairs + I changed my dress + soon Ruth came sore + wretched, fresh from the dentists' hands. We were all "cut" especially + I. dreadful "cut"!. We enjoyed ourselves in our own original way. Said good by to dear Elizabeth. She goes the beach tomorrow. Then She + Ruth left + I watched them drive away. Read + sat with papa. He seems very weak and miserable, O! I wish, wish ~~that~~ he would get better soon. In the evening read + wrote.

July
Wed
6

Bright and warm.
After breakfast picked roses
& arranged them. They are
beginning to go alas!
Ate a lime, we have a whole jar
full. There is such a thing as too
much of a good thing.
Went to Mrs. Daggett's. Did some
shopping. Sat with papa.
Sewed most of the morning.
After dinner I played to papa.
It is quite, quite hot, Ruth came
& we walked over to Norwich, it
was beautiful there & stopped at
Marion's then we all went to Bessie's!
We had a very pleasant afternoon.
Bessie played to us & we talked
& it was so nice. Marion walked
a long way back with us it was awfully
nice. There were some ripe raspberries by the
roadside. Had a soda. It is cloudy. Sat with
papa. He seems a little better. Sewed.

July
Thur
7

Very warm + sultry.
Practised + played.
Sewed quite steadily.
Read my Saturday Evening Post. Went up to Margarets' stopping at the Skinners but they were not there. Had a very pleasant time with Margaret. We sat out on the porch. Came home. Papa had a very bad sort of sinking spell + great difficulty in breathing. It was terrible; Frederic had to run for the doctor, who came + gave Papa a hypodermic + then Papa was greatly relieved. Sat with Papa while he slept + Mamma lay down about 4. Mamma wanted to bathe him so I went up to Ruths as there was nothing more I could do for Papa. We went to Hitchcocks park + lay on the slope looking out toward the river + discussed transmigration of souls + religious truths + the life after death. Came home. Papa is better this evening. I am so glad!

July
Fri
8

Hotter & hotter.
Papa seems brighter & better.
Picked roses & fixed them.
Went to Mrs. Daggetts' about the dress patterns. Wrote.
Sat with papa. Practised.
The doctor comes three times a day now.
After dinner I sat with papa. Then I changed my dress, putting on my pink dimity & went down stairs where Ruth was waiting for me. We started round to the library & I began to feel so ill. I sat on the library steps — ~~& thought~~ I should faint.
Went home with Ruth she left for her house & I soon felt better.
Lay on the sofa & talked to Ruth who came back, Took no tea, sitting with dear papa.

July
Sat
9

Bright & pleasant.
Felt better.
Sat with papa. Tidied his room. Letter came from Barrett saying Frederic was needed by Paul to go to East Ringe & camp out with them. F. & Papa talked over the rail roads and how F. was to get there.

How lonely I shall be without Frederic, but papa says it is the only thing to be done. Papa seems a little brighter. He has been sleeping very soundly & Frederic & I have been with him. He had a bad turn. O! I watch & pray he may get well.

July
Sun
10

Rather dull + gray. Frederic + I went to church together. There were prayers as usual for papa. It began to rain during church + Frederic went back to get me an umberella. Mr. Gentleman read service + Miss Carter played. Came home. People inquired for papa after church. Talked to papa about the service. In the afternoon I played hymns in the chapel + read to Frederic. Sat with papa. After tea he slept very soundly + sweetly + Frederic ~~+ I~~ sat in the twilight with him until late fanning off the flies, being with him. Wrote to Jamie.

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Tues
12

I am writing this from a copy I made the last of this week. I knew papa would have liked me to keep this ~~library~~ diary up, so I made a little entry every day in Hadley and now ~~that~~ I have this book again I shall continue as before. Dear papa.

Mamma & I did not sleep at all last night we lay on the bed in papa's room near where papa had been laid & the long night dragged away. People began to come very early bearing messages of sympathy, but we only saw a few. Laura was so good & everyone in Hanover mourned with us. Barrett, dear Barrett came at two & he read the simple directions dearest papa left to be read after his death. Mr. Laurence Hill, Jamie's friend was so good so very good to us. In the evening it began to storm, thunder & lightening. Barrett, mamma & I were with papa together as he lay taking his long rest. Then they took him to the church where he spends tonight. Jamie came at ten.

In the morning we all had prayers **July**
together, Barrett read them. **Wed**
After breakfast we talked a little while **13**
together. Then at about eleven B, mamma
Jamie & I were driven to the dear
church and there the service for my
ather, our father was said.
The church was as full as it could hold &
the stores were all closed out of
respect for papa, my dear, dear papa.
Then we came back to the house.
by & bye we all went to the station
& Pres. Tucker & the faculty & a many of the
people stood with bared heads as the
train passed out from Hanover with
papa. In the late afternoon Uncle James
met us at Northampton & we came to Hadley
& saw dear Grandmamma, Aunts Anna, May & Ruth.
We all sat together & talked of papa & grandpapa.

July
Thur
14

It seemed so comforting to be in Hadley at the dear old home in the house where our fathers fathers have lived + died. We had prayers all together. After breakfast I helped fix some flowers. People began to come, inquiring. Constant came, poor Constant it was very hard for him. Paul, Frederic + Jamie, then came. O! it was hard for us to bear up bravely. In the afternoon we all assembled in the long parlour where papa + grandpapa lay side by side under the arch. Bishop Huntington + Dr. William R. Huntington read the service. Then we went out + presently papa + grandpapa were carried over the threshold for the last time + we all followed in carriages to the old burying ground in Hadley. A procession of choirboys in white vestments met us + preceded us to the graves. There papa + grandpapa were laid to rest + at papas grave just as we were singing "The golden evening brightens in the west"! the sun broke forth + streamed over our heads + to the newmade grave.

July
Fri
15

After breakfast Hannah, Aunt Ruth + I went to the cemetery + put beautiful flowers on the graves of grandpapa + papa + those where ~~the~~ little children of mamma + Aunt Ruth who died very young, rest. Then we came home.

We were all together, all the family, today + yesterday. Paul does not seem well, we are all very much broken. Talked with Uncle James. He left in the early evening.

July
Sat
16

Helped grandmamma.
Paul is worse. It is
his throat. Helped Barrett
about mamma's letters.
Jamie left. Tidied up.
In the afternoon I walked about
with Hannah.
Constant + Frederic went out
rowing. After tea I went on the
river with Aunt Anna
Dr. Hanchett & Barrett. It was
beautiful beyond words, the lights
of the evening sky & setting sun.
How papa would have loved such
a time.'

We all went to early service
except Paul & Grandmama.
We went to Amherst to the
Church where papa took mamma
the first time after they were married
& where I was confirmed by grand-
papa. Helped after breakfast.
Frederic poorly. Wrote & read.
Saw cousins over in Amherst on our
way back
F. worse. I read to him felt
sickish. I drove with Constant
Barrett & mamma to the
station. Con went back to New York.
We all went to Aunt Ruth's to tea
except Paul & Aunt Molly.
I walked back with Aunt Annie.
I sat on the stoop & watched the sunset.

July
Sun
17

July
Mon
18

Helped. It is very warm. Felt very sick, lay down. Hannah sat with me. Dr. Hanchett came & advised but did no good. Frederic wretchedly ill too Paul also. Dr. Smith of Hadley came about two. I then went to bed, Fred, also, Hannah read to us. Barrett left.

Felt very sad as I lay watching the fading light & thinking of a week ago.

July
Tues
19

Dr. Smith came early.
All of us a little better
The cousins came + surveyed
the house then left. I read + had
a little food.

In the afternoon I dressed + sat
with Paul, very very weak. I was
hot. Frederic dressed too, he is
so white. Sat quiet. Paul is in
bed.

July
Wed
20

Better tho still weak & shaky. The doctor came & saw us. Paul seems a little better. I felt worse & took no dinner. Sat quiet & sewed Read to Paul. Sat in the arbor with Hannah.

Sat with her under the beautiful trees. In evening read & wrote.

Dr. H. left early this A.M.

July
Thur
21

Helped Grandma.
I feel better. Wrote.
Sat with Paul. Went to
Northampton with Hannah &
Aunt Ruth. We drove around &
did errands, I bought some paper &
ruching, We came back stopping
n Uncle James at Hadley.
In the afternoon sat around.
Frederic caught a squirrel.
Read to Paul.

July
Fri
22

Dull & rainy.
Helped about things.
Paul seems better he has been
very ill. Wrote letters.
Then I walked around to the driveway
& on my way back from the gate
Don the big stupid dog, got sort of
wild & sprang all over me biting
& barking, he scratched me terribly
& battered my waist all over, I was
perfectly terrified. Sat with Paul.
P.M. Went to Northampton with
Hannah John & their two maids
We had a pleasant time & John & H. & I
had an ice-cream & did all sorts of funny
things. Came home alone with J. & H.
Sat with Paul.

July
Sat
23

Cold, bleak & rainy.
Wrote, answered & arranged Mamma's letters. Hannah came over to say goodbye. Worked on letters all the A.M.
After dinner did some more but my head ached terribly so I stopped. Sat in the little upstairs library & read old magazines all wrapped up in a cloak. Went after tea to walk with Aunt Anna the clouds were so beautiful. Sat with Paul & looked at ~~theatre~~ book. Uncle Leslie came. Felt very sick & wretched. Went to bed.

July
Sun
24

Still rainy + cold.
felt too ill to get up.
Stayed in bed, Doctor came
+ questioned me + gave me
medicine. Grandma read to
me a little.
Read to me all the afternoon
until about five when she
stopped, being sleepy.
Then she read in the evening
+ finished the book "With the
Help of the angels" it was
fine. Thought much of dear
papa today.

July
Mon
25

Brighter. Did not get up
for breakfast but at about
ten I did. Dressed & went
downstairs, sat with Paul
& read.
Had some dinner, my first
meal for 40 hours.
felt better. The doctor came to
see Paul as he does every day, gave
me some pills. Sewed on
Mammies' things & mine.
Aunt A. & L. went to Northampton this A.M.
& returned home late having sold their
horse & had a terrible time losing things.
Walked in the garden after tea. felt
very sad & longed for dear papa. A
eautiful sunset as on the day he died.

July
Tues
26

Bright & warm, After helping with the breakfast things I helped mamma. About 9.30 Paul dressed & he & mamma drove off in the big carriage with Aunt A. & Frederic. to go up Mt. Holyoke. Felt sad after they left. Wrote to Constance, Soon it began to rain, rained hard & thundered felt very nervous. Presently it stopped & Aunt A. & F. returned & gave a good report of Paul. We were all together in the little downstairs room with grandma when we heard this deafening frightful crashing, ripping noise & we rushed out to see a huge limb of the old elm in front of the house had fallen. In P.M. Aunt Molly & I went to Northampton. Felt sickish as I do most of the time.

July
Wed
27

Very bright & warm,
Rose early & came downstairs.
After breakfast & prayers, Chelsea,
Then tidied up my room. Picked
flowers for Aunt Molly & arranged
them. Sat sewing & (crying),
Uncle James came, Aunt Arria
drove to meet him, Some roses &
clove pinks came from Cousin Ellen
& I arranged them. After dinner
Uncle James walked off with me &
talked to me about hadn't I better go to work at
some thing & be a book binder or stenographer.
felt terribly cast down I could hardly keep
the tears back. Dr. Smith brought good news
from Paul. I went to my room & wiped away
the tears ~~that~~ would come & then went for a
long lonely walk way up the Amherst
road to the Breckenridges & got forget me nots
& golden rod. my Trunk came with my things
from Hanover.

July
Thur
28

Bright + warm. After
helping I went with
Aunt Arria to the woods
grandpapa + papa loved so much
+ got ferns. It was lovely in
the cool woods. Came back + helped
plant them. Felt sickish.
Sat quiet in my room until dinner.
After dinner helped as the maids
were let go off to Mt. Tom. Then
Frederic drove off on an errand.
Sat quiet + read "The Professor".
Soon it grew dark + threatening
F. returned + it poured. Aunt
Arria, F, + I got supper. We had
a nice time. Helped clear the things,
In the evening Aunt A + F. went to
the grave yard, came home. Aunt Ruth came over
+ we talked of dear grandpa + papa.

July
Fri
29

Bright. Helped grandma with the breakfast things, afterwards. I sat upstairs & wrote. Went with Aunt Molly to the mills, Almont. Very beautiful so clear the distant hills were glorious. Came back & Aunt Anna F. & the children drove up to the woods for ferns & planted them by the east door. I wrote letters. Tidied up my room. M. P. M. read & poked around feeling lonely. Changed my dress & walked around with Roger. Heard from mamma & packed valise. In evening sewed & read.

Things will never, never be the same. O papa papa.

July
Sat
30

Bright & lovely.
Went up to Hadley with Aunt Molly. She left me at the doctors where I waited an hour until he came. Then he drove me up to Mt. Holyoke & we went up the elevated railway thing to the Hotel. Saw Mamma & Paul who seemed much better. After the doctor left we had dinner & I met Mr. & Mrs. Dwight & Miss Marion D. After dinner went out on piazza with Paul. Mamma went to drive with Mrs. D. The view was glorious. Went & looked at some paintings met Miss Katherine D. after tea we sat watching the sun set until dark.

July
Sun
31

Warm & pleasant.
Mamma went to Northampton
to church with the Dwights
Paul & I sat on the piazza &
watched them like a tiny speck
drive over the meadows.
Sat there until mamma returned.
After dinner read & sat on the
piazza. Went for a walk with
Miss Marion Dwight. Beautiful!
Distant thunder. After tea
watched the sky & talked with
Miss K. Dwight. We all sang
hymns Mrs. D. playing.
Felt very. very sad.

August
Mon
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Warm & dull.
After breakfast read &
tidied up our room.
Sat on the piazza. After dinner
Mr. Dwight was so funny &
made us all laugh with his stories
we sat on the piazza & read. Paul
lay in the hammock. Soon it
began to grow dark & thunder
& blow. Came inside frightened.
Watched the great clouds, lightening
scared me & I went inside again.
Miss K. Dwight Paul & I played
the pianola thing & made it play
all sorts of music. Then after tea
mamma & I sat & watched the
beautiful sunset & talked of papa.
Three weeks ago tonight.
papa, [illegible]

August
Tues
2

Dull & rainy.
After breakfast I sat
reading, Then Miss
K. Dwight & Miss Marion & I
played shuffle board until we
were late for dinner. We each beat
once & Miss Marion D. tied.
After dinner I wrote & read & sat
with Paul & Mamma
talking. In the evening
I walked on the piazza & sat
under Pauls' window &
we watched the cars across
the river & the distant lights.
We heard the band playing on
Mt. Tom three miles away nearer
line.

August
Wed
3

I had a dreadful night being sick + feeling terribly. Mamma worked over me + gave me aromatic spirits of ammonia. In the morning I could not get up.
Aunt Anna + L. came up to see me. It was fine to see them. After they left, I dressed but felt worse. Lay on the bed + slept heavily until two, Mamma brought me up some dinner but I could not take it. In P.M. I had an awful time, Some fiend got hold of the piano + Oh! Terror!! what a murder of sounds came forth + people stamped on the piazza. I got into the wardrobe + put a pillow over my head. In the evening I lay on the sofa on the balcony + we talked of dear papa.

August
Thur
4

Dull + grey.

Paul, Mamma + I got up at about four o'clock A.M. + went out on the piazzas + around watching the most wonderful thing, a valley fog. The entire valley + meadows below us were hidden by great masses + billows of mist + cloud so ~~that~~ we were like an island in a seething ocean of grey waters.

By + bye the fog lifted + buried us.

After breakfast Mamma + I went to Northampton where we met Aunt Maria + Frederic + went to a lawyer + signed papers + did business. It was very sad. Then we left Mamma there + we drove back to Hadley taking Hannah with us. It was lovely + peaceful in Hadley. I packed a little + changed my dress. In the evening played parcheesi with F + H. They squabbled. Aunt M. went

August
Fri Dull & rainy. Packed &
5 tidied up in the morning &
helped Hannah with some
Indian suits she is making for
Roger & John. Picked flowers in the
garden & arranged them with
Hannah. We helped grandmamma
at least I did today the A.M.
After dinner I wrote & pressed down
my black dress. Then the maids put
up a lunch for us & as it cleared bright
& me, Fudgie & Aunt Annie Hannah
& I all walked up through the woods to
Mt. Warner. It was beautiful. How
papa would have enjoyed it. We took our
tea up there & picked flowers. Returned through
Birchendell. A lovely, lovely time.

August
Sat
6

Bright & warm.
Had a dreadful night last night, I got so nervous & I thought about dear papa & what good times we used to have together but I didn't sleep much. After breakfast I helped Grandmama do the breakfast things. Frederic went off to Hanover. Hannah & I talked & walked around & I packed. At about twelve Grandma & Aunt A. set off for Mt. Holyoke to get Paul & Mamma. After dinner I said good bye to Aunt Ruth & the children & the dear old house & H. & I drove to Hadley where we met the others; then P. Mamma & I took the train for Winchendon where Barrett met us. We had supper at the Hotel there then drove 8 miles here. B. & I drove alone. He told me of his engagement.

East Rindge N. H.

August
Sun
7

This is such a nice old farm house & so large. It was a beautiful morning. We all got breakfast & Paul & I washed the things afterward. Then we fixed up the house & then got dinner. I did up after dinner all by myself. In the P.M. I changed my dress & sat out on the shady vine covered piazza with the others. After tea we had evening service. The last time I heard ~~that~~ evening service read was in Hanover at Friday evening chapel & papa read. I am sure papa was with us this evening.

August
Mon
8

There was dreadful
wind & rain, Thunder &
lightening storm early this
morning. I was horribly frightened.
After breakfast I washed the dishes
with Paul. Then we tidied up the
house. Barnett went to East Ridge
two miles away, to see about
meeting F. & the servants.
He did not return & we had
dinner without him. Then
we tidied up & fixed things.
At about four Frederic & Cyprus appeared.
How glad we were to see dear dog.
Then Laura, Hattie J. & Hettie P.
Miss Dodge & Barnett arrived. Great
pleasure at seeing them. I went to
walk behind our house & saw a great
big deer. Watched the beautiful sunset &
thought of dear papa.

August Bright + lovely.
Tues After breakfast & prayers I
9 washed the things with Hattie
in the dining room. Then I fixed
up the house, it looks a far prettier
now. The parlour + little back
parlour are much improved.
Sat on the piazza. After dinner
I drew little sketches of the
house for Jamie. Then Paul + I
walked down the road to the woods
+ after a long + hot but lovely walk
came to a fine pond, "Birols pond;"
where P. tried to fish. Then we came
home. It was beautiful, just
before sunset. Mamma +
Frederic had gone to drive.
After tea wrote up my diary.

August
Wed
10

Cold dreary & raining hard.
After breakfast & prayers
I did my usual daily
round of tidying washing
of breakfast dishes & fixing up.
Then as it was raining I did not
know what to do. Read
a while & occupied myself with
mamma. We cut out from an
intricate pattern the bertha & yoke of
a dimity gown to have & we are to make.
After dinner drew & painted &
thought much of papa. Very cold.
After tea drew, talked & made my
rosary. Barrett & Frederic walked
to East Ridge. Paul & K. went fishing in A.M.
& caught some perch.

August
Thur
11

a month ago today.

Clearing.

After my duties done I walked around the grounds & went down across the meadows in search of blueberrys but only found 3 small raspberries & 2 large horrid snakes. Frederic went off to Hanover. Mamma & Hattie went to pick blueberries. Paul & I sat on the piazza & he helped me do 7 pages of French. After dinner wrote.

In the afternoon did some more French. Sat on the piazza. Fixed up my room & mamma's.

In the evening watched the stars & talked of dear Papa.

August
Fri
12

Dull & rainy & Cold!!
After doing my daily round
Paul & I sat on the piazza, I did my French
& Paul tried to make a nice
ending to his letter to Miss M.
& we "fit" & rushed round.
After dinner Paul wrote & then
helped me do my French. Very
Rainy & Cold. Barrett went in the
evening to East Rindge & we
sat up for him on the piazza
till late, & then came in.
Wrote a number of letters
to day. Cleared in Evening,

August
Sat
13

Misty & cold.
Cleared up, & arranged flowers with Hattie.
Then I tidied up the house generally & sat in my room sewing and mending. Sat on the piazza, very chilly. Paul did type writing for Barrett. After dinner, I did my French working hard all P.M. Paul went to the round Barn about Hens. Received letter from Molly & Fannie. After tea did some more French & "broke out" in railings as Paul says. I do not know what to do, feel all on edge all the time.

August
Sun
14

Rainy & cold.

After breakfast I tidied up & fixed grandmamma's veil onto my hat with mamma's help. Then at 11, o'clock Barrett read service. After that I wrote letters until dinner time. In the afternoon I felt sick and lay on the sofa & kept feeling worse. Finally I went upstairs & went to bed. In the evening Mamma & Paul went to the Bakers to say goodbye & Hattie sat with me until their return. Mamma & Paul massaged me & I was wound as usual.

August
Mon
15

Pleasant & quite warm; almost hot even in the breeze & quite hot in the sun. After breakfast & its attendant duties, I took my sewing out on the piazza & sat with Paul who was typewriting. Presently Miss Dodge came out & then Mamma, & Miss - got to talking & I got ~~mad~~ disgusted & went up stairs into an unused room in the attic & sat up there for quite a while & made a very nice spool case of blue silk. Came down & Paul & I sat on the piazza
Then Mamma & I went to look for Bonnets & bought trimmings.
after dinner I did French & a little turtle came out from under the porch or from somewhere & Paul & I amused ourselves with it, putting it in a pan of water. Finally we let it go but Cyrus, red dog, bit it & sorrowing at its mishap P. & I took it to the brook. I hope it will live. In P.M. sewed for Bonnett. Heard from Con & Miss Haskel

August
Tues
16

Lovely, clear & cool though pretty hot in the early A.M. fter breakfast a while, I put on some old clothes & helped aul working on the hen house. scraped the floor & incidentally ell through a rotten place in the floor much to P's disgust & rage. I always do put my foot in it" anyway. Then after dinner Barrett left for his vacation going to Providence to stay with his fiancée. I sat quiet sewing & Paul helped me do some French & I did a lot more in the later afternoon. We missed Barrett at supper. In the evening I sat sewing & then did more French. I have done 10 pages today.

August
Wed
17

Bright + lovely.

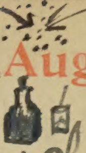
After doing my morning work I felt very poorly + lay on the sofa + finally went to my room + stayed on the bed until dinner. After dinner I sat on the piazza in the delicious breeze + translated French, Frederic appeared from Hanover. He had been delayed by a freight washup below Fitz Williams. We were all glad to see him + he + Paul worked some more on the hen house which is now in superb condition. It almost makes me wish I were a hen.
In the evening we all sat out on the piazza + watched the stars + talked of "other days".
The butcher didn't bring the bones.

It rained last night about 4, but today it very fine cool, clear with a high wind. Felt much better. After doing the breakfast things as usual, I translated French for a long while doing 5 or six pages. Then mamma & I with Hattie Johnson's help cut out all the rest of my black & white sprigged dimity. It was a piece of work! The sleeves, the bertha & part of the yoke are done. Paul & Frederic went fishing & on their way P. killed a dear, red fox. It seems a shame to have killed it. After dinner, Paul, Frederic, mamma, Cyrus & I went for a lovely lovely drive. It was simply glorious. We went to Rindge & looked over a house there. Then we came back & got some apples. We had a fine time. How papa would have enjoyed it

August
Fri
19

Fair + warm.

After my morning tasks I wandered all over the place getting flowers. Way up on Sunset Hill + way down into the woods. It was hot work though pleasant. Fixed the flowers. Then Paul + Frederic went fishing + I did French + wrote letters. They did not return until late for dinner. After that I sat out on the piazza reading French + talking with mamma P. + F.) Then Hattie + I + Cyrus went to pick blueberries. We picked 2 quarts. It was very pleasant out. Gathered some thistles. After tea I walked down the long sloping meadow in front + got some red leaves.



August
Sat
20

Raining & Pouring furiously. After breakfast I had a hard headache come on but managed to do the things as usual. Felt very ill. Tried to sew & did a little but felt worse & worse. Went upstairs & lay down on my bed in a wretched state mind & body & probably soul. Fell asleep & slept heavily & long. Frederic brought me a hot stove cover & I lay on the bed all the day. Towards evening I was in such pain, my head ~~that~~ that I could not lie still so I got up & took off my clothes + put on my wrapper & went into mamma's room & F. propped me up with pillows. Felt a little better & was able to take some weak tea & ~~toast~~ for supper. In the evening we all were together in mamma's room & a bad thunder storm came up. I was scared as usual. Then after it was over mamma & I talked of [illegible]. My head ached again very hard.

August
Sun
21

It was a terrible day yesterday, in a way, so violent the rain + wind, but today it dawned clear + cool + bright. I felt somewhat better, my head ache + sick feeling gone altho my head still lame + threatening more pain. After breakfast I did the dishes + then sat on the piazza in the warm sun. At 11 o'clock Paul + Frederic read service. Wrote letters.

In the afternoon we all sat around now on the piazza, now in the house + read + wrote a little. I wrote my long put off letter to Miss Mason. Then I wrote several more to others — and so the time passed. In the evening it was glorious, The moon is very nearly full + so beautiful as are the nights bathed in its light + sweet with the whip poorwills song.

August
Mon
22

Bright + fair! After breakfast tidied up + fixed things generally. Then we sat on the piazza and talked together for a while. Then I wrote.
In the P.M. we tried to fix up a see saw but Paul + Frederic were not nice to me + I went into the house + then I sat out sewing on the piazza. Later in the P.M. P. + F. fixed up to go fishing for horn pout. After they had gone Mamma + I sat out + it grew dark + lowering (it was after tea) + blew harder + harder, a almost gale + smashed some glass out of the pant window. Mamma + I went indoors + soon the boys returned with no fish.

August
Tues
23

Very beautiful, clear & bright. After breakfast & the usual round which I shall make mention of no more I fixed up the house & sat on the piazza sewing & darning stockings. Then I went up the wood road a step or two & sat on a rustic seat under some pine trees. There was a superb view & I enjoyed it very much & time slipped away while I finished my mending. After that I went up Sunset Hill for a minute & then returned to the house to find every one hunting for me & mamma worried. It was so queer too for I was such a little way off just behind the house. After dinner the mail came & we were all excited in reading the letters. Frederic rode to Rindge with a letter.

I sat out on the lawn under the trees & sewed on my dimity presently Paul & mamma joined me. We had tea on the piazza. There was a wonderful golden sunset which lasted an hour. We sat out talking of dear papa till la

August
Wed
24

Bright & beautiful.
Awoke early and dressed.
After breakfast I went out
with Hattie & went all over,
in the blueberry patch & up Sunset
Hill gathering flowers & red leaves.
Then I arranged the flowers, & after
all was over felt extremely tired.
Sat on the piazza feeling worse & worse.
In the P.M. I read French & Aunt Carrie
sent Paul a Scribner which was
hailed with joy & devoured apace.
A beautiful day it was. I sat still all the day
feeling miserably, I am very tired of these ill
turns. Frederic rode to Ridge & had
a hard time with his wheel. After
tea we were all rejoiced to see the butcher
arrive with the hens six of them & some
chickens, one died. We fixed them in the hen house.
Sat on the piazza in the bright moonlight.

August
Thur
25

The blots on the preceding pages are not my fault, Paul threw some water at me & so wet my nice book.

Very bright & nice: woke early & dressed; Paul & Frederic were up by half after six out looking at the hens & feeding them. I had a time about some Autumn leaves I had arranged to conceal the hideous stove in the parlour & which (the leaves) Paul refused to have on the floor. After breakfast I sat on the porch sewing & reading. Then we sat inside (P. & F. were chasing a hawk) & presently I went blueberrying with Hattie. We picked 4 qts in an hour. The hens laid two (2) eggs today. How pleased we all were. Such pretty white smooth ones ~~too~~
In the afternoon we all sat on the piazza talking & reading. My Pat came. Paul hurt his knee badly bruising it & rheumatism has set in. In evening ~~and~~ it grew threatening & windy.

I feared it Paul's birthday

August

Fri

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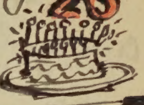


would be rainy today but later it dawned cloudy it cleared fast + proved delightful tho windy.

Paul recieved a necktie from Aunt Molly, a cheque from grandmama + a thermometer from Barrett in the A.M. After breakfast I was about to wash the the things when the alarm was given ~~that~~ the hens were all out romping on the lawn. We all turned out + such a terribly lively time as we had catching them, the whole morning was spent + all of us reduced to speechless rage + exhaustion, but the hens were recovered. After dinner we began to get things ready for the picnic, fixing sandwiches etc. It was after six before we were ready, our wraps + all to go up Sunset Hill. When we got up there the sun had set + O! brrrh! how cold it was. So we all returned + there at the house was the crowning present + surprise for Paul, Constant had arrived bringing a superb great cake with 22 candles + Pauls initials + dates. What a lovely evening we did spend + how nice it was to have Constant.

August Very bright + lovely.

Sat After breakfast I sewed awhile

27 + tidied up. Con brought us
a whole lot of interesting magazines
+ books. He + Paul + Frederic went
out among some pine trees on the
slope + began to make a floor for
P's tent, and we all sat around.
Paul did not feel like doing much.
After dinner we sat talking for a long
time + then Con + I went to walk up
Sunset Hill + came back thro the
thick woods on the other side, it
was, terribly hard ploughing through
the jungle but very beautiful.
We came home hot + I am so
sunburned, I feel very badly to be.
After putting on a fresh white dress
I felt better. We all sat quietly on the
piazza in the beautiful after noon light.
after tea we sat in the moon-light until
late talking together: It is so nice to have Con.

August
Sun
28

Still warm + bright + heavenly. We all did not have breakfast until nearly nine, very late. After breakfast I washed the things with Hattie's help + then walked up to where the tent is put up + presently Frederic, Paul + Con. came out + then mamma + we sat talking until nearly 12, then we had service + dinner soon + Constant had to leave us. We were so very sorry to see him drive away but how we have enjoyed his little visit. Pauls' rheumatism grew terribly painful + we all sat with him in his room getting hot water + ice for him. He was in great pain, it is in his ankle. Then I sat out on the veranda + read my face is very painful. Sat with Paul. In the evening Paul moved into mamma's room for a while + we all sat there with him.

My confirmation Day.

August Cool & bright, tho a little cloudy.
Mon After breakfast I sat
29 reading a while then
I tidied up ~~the~~ house some what.
Drew & painted. After dinner
The mail came & then I painted
a lot more doing quite a nice
little sketch of a mermaid &
lotus flowers arranging it as a sort of
heading for July. Paul stayed in bed
all day.
After tea ~~there~~ was a glorious
sunset & ~~I thought~~ much of the
Monday evening when papa
went away. Paul was moved in
a rocking chair into mamma's
room & sat there with us all
~~the~~ evening. The moon is glorious.

Clear & warm. Paul came down stairs
after breakfast ~~Hott~~ Hattie
with me & went for a long
ramble gathering flowers.
It was a delightful morning & I enjoyed
it so very much. Returned &
arranged the flowers. Sat on the
piazza resting; after dinner I changed
my dress & presently Aunt Grace came.
Mamma was very glad to see her as
were we all. Sat writing for a
while & then read. In the evening
it was very sharp & cold
& we had a fire & sat around
it. Paul thought the chimney was
on fire so & L. & I went up stairs & L.
dropped a lot of salt down the chimney.
I read most of the evening.

August Still night & lovely!
Wed I spent a fearful night the
31 most uneasy & wakeful one I almost
ever had. Mamma & I slept or rather
didn't sleep in my room & the bed is
the limit so creaking & crunching
& hard & lumpy. We went up into B's
room about 3 o'clock & stayed there
till morning.

After breakfast I fixed the
house up as usual. Mamma
L. & Aunt G. went for a long walk
bringing home some lovely
pond lillies which I arranged.
After dinner I read & Mamma
& Aunt G. went to walk.
Walked out to meet them.
In the evening sat out on the piazza
in the moonlight listening for a
whip-oor-will, but did not hear one.

Pleasant tho rather **September**
gathering for a storm. **Thur**
After breakfast I sat out on the **1**
piazza with Paul but it blew
too hard & was so raw & cold
that we came inside & built
a fire & sat reading. Went for a
short walk with Aunt G.
J. rode to Winchendon.
After dinner, Aunt G. & I went
for a pleasant walk thro the
woods & grassy meadows
it began to mist & rain softly
but that only made it more pleasant.
Came home before tea.
We had nearly finished when Barrett
arrived & we were very glad to see
him & hear of his adventures.

September Dull & rainy &
Fri misty moisty. After breakfast
2 I tidied up & then read for a long
while. Mamma Paul &
Aunt G. rode to Winchendon
to sign things & then Mamma
& Aunt G. went to Templeton
& looked for a house. Frederic &
I went down the wood road to the
pond & got fir balsams & filled a
bag with ~~tha~~ twigs & needles.
After dinner I got out my paints
& as F. went to swim somewhere
with Prof. Baker I spent a solitary
afternoon painting & drawing. Barrett
& I went down to the Balsam pond to get
F's axe. It was a pleasant walk.
Returned & sadly thought about papa.
They all returned late.

September
Sat
3

Dull, grey & warm.
Aunt G. left at about 8,30. We were sorry to see her go in a way. Paul & I went fishing down on "Divol" found in a fine old leaky mud scow, & we caught 17 fish, it was simply great. Frederic went hunting & shot a marsh hawk down on the shores of Divol. P. & I returned finding it excessively hot & we were very tired. Mamma went to Winchendon about her teeth & did not return until late. In the afternoon I read & experimented on the type writer, I felt pretty tired.

September
Sun
4

Bright and clear. After breakfast I tidied up a while & wrote to Ruth. Then we had service and after that I wrote & read until dinner. After dinner I read & fell asleep over the "Outlook". Then Barrett wanted Paul, Frederic & me to go with Prof. Baker up New Ipswich Mt. We all went and had a very pleasant walk. Frederic found an endless number of paths all leading nowhere & we spent a long time hunting for one ~~that~~ went somewhere. The view was something stupendous. We came home before dark.

Fair; cloudy off & on. **September**
I got up at about 6, & put on **Mon**
a few of my clothes & ran violently **5**
down to the wood trail & back up
the hill as hard as I could, My! how
sick I felt, I lay on my bed & groaned.
I am going to do it every morning
& try & get thin. After breakfast J. & I
had a horrid fight with Miss Dodge indignly
she was terribly intrusive & presumptive
& I argued with her because she was
dreadful to J. & said he was greedy & took
more than his share, I meant to tell about
this on Sunday but forgot, it happened
then. This A.M. I turned up as usual
& J. went swimming then he came
back & after a hurried lunch went
off to New York which he reaches tonight
at 9.30, We were all sorry to see him
go. I sewed a good deal today &
after dinner at about 4, went picking
blackberries with Hattie. We picked
2, quarts. It was beautiful out, we also
got a lot of lovely red apples. After tea
we all sat & talked. I have ~~been [illegible] [illegible] & lonely~~.

September
Tues
6

Last evening it rained but this morning it dawned bright, cold & clear as a bell. Barrett got up to go to the village to mail some letters at 5,30 & I woke up hearing him trying to pump up his wheel. I did not sleep again but at 6,30, I dressed partially wearing a sweater & coat & ran furiously as before. I did not get quite so exhausted altho I was white ~~through the life~~ when I returned, I hope I get thin quick! After breakfast & prayers, Hattie I took with me & we went after flowers, we walked all over & had a delightful tramp it was glorious out. Then we came back & ~~two~~ men called on mamma on business & Miss Dodge got wild & rip roared round, mixing us all up, right in the midst of things her brother appeared & stayed to dinner & until about 3,30. I had to walk way to the Bakers & back after dinner & then Barrett & I went to the deep woods & with Prof. Baker's his little boys we cleared a fine wood trail, so I have certainly had a plenty of exercise today. It was lovely in the woods & made me think of papa. "In the Silent Places!"

September
Wed
7

Still beautiful,
bright & clear.
I woke up feeling very
miserable & stiff & lame so I
did not run. After breakfast
Hattie & I took in attendance &
went to East Rindge, walking.
A matter of about three miles.
6 miles there & back
The roads were beautiful
shady & cool with deep woods
on either side. We returned
before 1.30. After dinner I felt
terribly lame & sore & ached
all over so I sat quiet & read
the whole afternoon. Barrett
has been having a hard
headache yesterday & today.
Paul feels rheumatism in his
ankle again & so is not going
to sleep out in his tent as last night.
[illegible] has a very sore eye, he has had it for two
[illegible]

September Thur 8 Warmer & bright.
I am so worried about dear dog, his eye is very bad all swollen & dreadful. I am still stiff & lame & I had a little sore ~~throat~~ so did not exercise. After breakfast it began to grow dull & clouds came scooping up from the behind the hills. Barrett & Paul were very busy all the A.M. typewriting & working on the everlasting book. We had an early dinner & a terribly rushing one as B. was to go to W. at 1.30. Brady came in the midst of things & the mail which B. devoured discovering ~~that~~ his fiancée Miss Mason could return with him on Friday from Providence, & then he went. Miss D. was ~~detestable~~ as always. Afternoon we all tried to bathe Cyrus' eyes & he was in a dreadful ~~state~~ & behaved badly. We all read & I sat sewing in the house. In the evening I sewed & read. We all ate apples &

September
Fri
9

A pouring rain & a driving wind just scooting down.

After breakfast & doing the breakfast dishes I tidied up the house & then sewed. Hattie Johnson fitted my waist ~~to~~ me & then I sewed on it. It was terribly cold all day. After dinner I fed the hens, one is gone, Paul killed it for our food. There is now left only Blanche, Amelia, Black-nancy, Biddy & her five chickens. In the P.M. Paul & I argued about Sarah Baldwin a lovely apple I have been saving for myself for so long. finally we cut it in halfs & each had half. I wrote with the typewriter most of the rest of the after-noon. Paul & I had given up B. & Miss M. it was so stormy but after ~~they~~ really arrived I didn't see them as my head ached & besides mamma said my dress wasn't clean enough so I went up stairs to bed & listened to the chatter & laughter.

September Misty & rainy
Sat & heavy. Woke early. Fed
10 the hens & then came in
& spoke to Miss Mason (I have met
her before, two years ago) & after
breakfast I tidied up. Then the
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa came & we all
packed the things away.
Miss M. & Barrett walked to the
Bakers'. Then I sat & wrote & read.
I felt pretty miserable to day.
After dinner I fed the hens. Felt very
poorly. Sat sewing & then read.
My head ached terribly. Painted
a while. Then Paul took an axe &
O! how badly I felt for now there is
no more a Blanche, poor Blanche
died. She was so pretty too, purewhite.
Miss M. & B. went to walk & then to
the Bakers' to tea.

September
Sun
11

Bright & lovely. 2 months to day, how fast the days go by & yet so wearily.
After breakfast, Miss Mason
& Mamma & Barrett
got ready a luncheon & then we had
service. Then Miss M. & B. drove
off together to go up Temple Mt. with
the Baker's. After I had tidied up,
I read & sat on the piazza. Then
after dinner we sat there some
more. I sang hymns to myself.
Paul & I fixed up his room for
Cousin D. & Cousin M. whom we expect.
Sat out and watched the sunset which
was wonderful. Then Cousin M & D. came
they hadn't met the others. B. & Miss M.
soon came & we had dinner. Now we are
sitting in the study.

September
Mon
12

Bright + quite hot. After breakfast I tidied up while the others went off to the Balsers. Then I wrote letters. Mrs. Wood who owns this house came + danced around a while. They all came back about twelve with Mrs. B. + the boys. Cousin M. + O. had a little lunch while we all sat around them + then ~~they~~ drove off. We were sorry to see them go. Then Miss M., B., Mamma Paul + I sat on the piazza a while. After dinner we tied Cyrus all up, ~~that~~ is Paul did, with straps so ~~that~~ ~~he~~ couldn't rub his eye + then we watched him. I went to Balsers to get some paste for B. ~~It~~ looked like thunder, but cleared. After tea we sat around + read.

18 Bright & clear & cool. Sarah & Mustard went.

September
Tues
13

Cyrus was strapped up all night & his eye is much better. After breakfast, Paul, B., Miss M. & I went with Mrs. B. & the little boys & Cyrus up Mt. Barrett. I took a lovely walk & if we had only been satisfied with climbing one mountain a short one comparatively. But we went on, after resting & plunged thro woods, almost to Mt. Ipswich. Coming home we had an awful experience. We passed thro a lane separated by only a poor broken down stone wall from a pasture where some wild fierce oxen were. & they chased Barrett & Miss M. & P., the rest of us — were on the other side of a fence whence we had wisely retreated. They escaped safely but it was awful tho somewhat funny. We came home & after dinner rested. Cyrus was tied up tight again. He is so much better, we are all encouraged. After tea we sat around & read & I drew. Miss M. & B. wrote letters.

September
Wed
14

Very dull & misty & rainy. After breakfast I tidied up & then got out my paints & began to paint, Miss Mason & Barrett went to the Bakers. I began to paint the white lamp shade on the lamp in front of me on the table & it took the paint finely, I was so pleased & began right away to paint poppies on it. I was ever so much interested & how pretty the lamp shade looked. It took me all the morning: After dinner it was pouring & Paul T. Miss M. put on old duds & went fishing I wrote letters for Barrett a while & exercised Cyrus. It was too bad about him, this morning we found he had rubbed his eye till it was all inflamed. He is a stupid dog. He was tied ~~tight~~ too. After tea mamma & Miss Dodge cut out some of J's napkins. Miss M. & B. went out to walk.

I have no black fountain pen near so use this.

September
Thur
15

Last night was a very fierce one, the wind blew terribly & the rain came in perfect torrents. I did not sleep at all well. We found the dining room flooded where the rain had poured in. After breakfast I washed all the silver, polishing it & did lots of other things up too, the glass etc. It took me until 4, o'clock. Then I went to the Bakers with some mail & sat on a stone wall with Miss M. & Paul & the two Baker boys. Coming back we were all weighed. O! dear, dear how much I weigh. I came home & cried about it. After dinner I went to walk with Agnes who is better. But after I got him home he tore open his eye, I declare it is discouraging. We had a wonderful sunset, it was fine tho windy. Barrett & Miss M. walked to the village.

September
Fri
16

It dawned bright & superb, too glorious for words. I woke very early & dressed, taking Cyrus around the two mile square before breakfast. It was more lovely than this earth, out in the early freshness of the brilliant morning with dew sparkling in the grass. After breakfast / Mr. Baker came & sat talking to us / John B. came and told me Mrs. Wood wanted me to go to ride up a mt. I didn't want to go, couldn't be hired to but everyone wanted me to, but I said I wouldn't. Then we sat out on the grass Barrett, Alice, mamma Paul & I, with Cyrus who has again to open his eye. After dinner I sat sewing on the lawn. When a carriage drove up to take us to Winchendon, a nice young farmer to oblige us had brought his horses for us. B. mamma & Alice went on the back seat & I & the driver on the front. We drove to W. & O! it was lovely, lovely. There we looked over a house & found we couldn't get it to rent, & came back by eight. B. gave Alice her ring (a diamond tonight, it is a beauty!.

The two preceding days are written in red ink for no special reason only laziness & my having a red fountain pen near.

September

Sat

17

After breakfast I did my usual round. It was pleasant tho not as brilliant.

Then I read a while and feeling lonely I wandered about, I had been reading "In the morning Glow" & it reminded me of my happy Childhood & the good days that are past. Ripped apart an old picture frame & washed the sills & then sat sewing. After dinner I fed the hens as usual, they will not lay in spite of two glass nest eggs. Alice & Barnett went to walk. Sat sewing for a while. Then I took Cyrus to walk around the 2, mile square coming home past the blue berry patch. We had an early tea & after it Alice & Barnett walked to Rindge. On their return we had some crackers & jam. The moon is lovely.

September Beautiful & warm.
Sun After breakfast we all sat
18 out on the piazza for a time.

All of a sudden, a harsh sound broke the Sabbath stillness, the whar! of an organ-grinder. Paul presented him with food and the request ~~that~~ he cease his efforts. He readily complied and when Miss Dodge, who rushed to the scene of action armed with a Bible, invited him in strenuous accents to join us at church he accepted with alacrity if not with intelligence. So he came into the parlour & Barrett read service as usual & the man was very nice. After his departure we read & sat out on the piazza. Then we had dinner and Paul proceeded to take snap shots of Alice & Barrett out on the lawn, ~~they~~ were in absurd attitudes in these & I am curious to see the plates developed. Went to walk with Cyrus around ~~the~~ the square. Weighed myself ~~and~~ & I have lost. How glad I am. After tea we sat out on the piazza & the Bakers came to say goodbye

September
Mon
19

Beautiful still.
We all got up at half past four + had breakfast at 5.30, I helped Barrett with the horse which Brady left over night for him. Then I led the horse around and Alice + Barrett + Paul got in to the carriage + we said good bye.
The summer is over.

How silent + strange the house seemed with out them.
I washed the breakfast things, let out + fed the hens, annointed Cyrus' eye + fed him before half past seven. Then I tidied up the whole house + sat reading. At about ten I took Hattie with me + we went to walk to get some flowers. On returning I arranged the after an early dinner, I wrote + read + mamma fell asleep. Then I took Cyrus for his exercise but only as far as the entrance to the Boston Turnpike and I ran almost all the way back, a sort of nameless terror having siezed me. After tea we sat + read + I drew, still trout [illegible] this strange nameless fear.

September Pleasant though windy
Tues + drifting clouds often obscuring
20 the sun. Slept uneasily +
at about 3, o'clock Cyrus whined so
loudly (he slept, tied in the room) that I had
to unstrap him + let him out. It was
so dark + strange at that hour + It seemed
as if I could never get him back.
In the morning light my queer, night-mare
feeling was dispelled. After prayers +
breakfast I did my "chores" + having attend-
ed to our live stock + exercised Cyrus, I
tidied up + then read a while on the
piazza, mamma having gone to the
Bakers'. She returned a little before
dinner, I had been painting. Recieved a
nice letter from ~~Hannah~~ Elizabeth. Fed
the hens after dinner + "did" Cyrus, fed him
+ sat reading with mamma. It seems
so sad + lonely in the silent house from which
the sound of laughter + hum of voices have gone.

September
Wed
21

Very bright + cold + clear. After breakfast + doing the things, a horse an awful raw boned nag, + a broken out, dirty buggy the only equipage obtainable for miles, was brought to the door. Mamma + I and Cyrus then started off taking a lunch. The old steed ambled jerkily along + the country was beautiful beyond words gold + green + scarlet + bluey blue sky. After driving for about 2 hrs the we reached shburnham + proceeded to look the town ver. At last after looking at 2 houses which were for rent + having had the animal fed we started back. I didn't think much of the town n the Cushing Academy, rather "ornary". ery soon the sorry nag began to go slower + slower + then it stopped every ten or 15 steps. We beat it + yelled at it + finally I got out + tried to drag it, but in spite of excruciating efforts we moved at a snail's slowest pace. It took us over three hours to get home, a half hour from the entrance of the avenue up to our house. That horse was the limit. Paul + Frederic came home at 7 o'clock + it was fine to see them.

September
Thur
22

Very cold + freezing.

We had a heavy frost and the temperature at 6.30 was only 30° above zero. But it was glorious. We shivered around the stoves however. F. wanted to get his trunk which he had left at W. so he + Wanama got again ~~that~~ awful old steed + the buggy and started off. That was at about 10.30, Paul + I played around the barn + fooled with Cyrus! Then we got hold of some fine axle grease + Paul greased the wheels of the little cart. Then we cleaned up the wood shed + after dinner sat around. At about 3.30 we ~~started~~ out with Cyrus to walk, it was lovely out. We spent a long time poking among the ruins of an old old school house + then P. took me way beyond the Bakers ~~to~~ the site of their camp. It was lovely there. We came home about 6.30 + Wanama + F. had not appeared at last at 7. o'clock they came driven home by Brady

The old was [illegible] given [illegible] + they had to leave him at

September
Fri
23

Not quite so cold but still
very sharp. The clear brightness
has gone tho & it is rather more dull.
The leaves hang withered on the vine
which crept so luxuriantly over the
house & one by one ~~they~~ are dropping &
blowing away ~~when~~ the leaves on all the trees
re going. After breakfast & prayers, mamma
& I set to work sewing on tags onto J's
lothes. We worked steadily all the morning.
fter dinner J. came home, he had been
fishing with John Baker. Then P. & J. chased
me all over everywhere throwing apples
t me. I was a hare & they were hounds. Then
ey went to Conversville after that old horse.
sat & sewed & read.
In the evening J. put on his black suit
with long trousers, he looks very well
in long trousers also in his derby.
Paul was nearly dreadful & did the
"spiderman" act scaring me half out of my
senses, I do hate to have him be so.

September
Sat
24

Dull + warmer.
Sewed steadily all the morning, with intervals of quarrelling. We all do quarrell so now, it is dreadful. Miss D. is growing very annoying. After dinner I sewed a lot more, + then Paul wanted me to go + get the mail with him. So I did + then L. + P. + I went into the blueberry pasture + got apples + fed the calves in the adjoining field, ~~they~~ were very nice calves especially a black bull calfe. We stuck two apples on his horns + he certainly did look odd. Then P. + L. had to begin throwing apples at me and some of them hit me very hard. I was perfectly furious with them, + went home. The wind blew fiercely + it was so dark at five o'clock ~~that~~ I could hardly see to read or sew. At about 7 o'clock Constant came. It was awfully nice to see him. Sewed + wrote.

September
Sun
25

Dull still but quite warm almost hot.
After breakfast I made haste to wash the dishes. Yesterday morning Miss. D. delayed me half an hour because she will not have her meals with us but waits till after ward. I asked her very politely to please have her breakfast with us so that I might not be so delayed, & she was very horrid. This morning however I got through with the breakfast things before she appeared. I spoke very sharply to her about annoying Hattie who hurt her arm falling down the back stairs. I guess Miss D. was pretty mad with me, I don't doubt that I am impolite & disrespectful but Miss Dodge is a terribly mean sort of woman.
Con read service which I missed, & then we sat talking out on the piazza until dinner. After dinner we sat talking until about 3 o'clock when Con. P. Alf. & Cyrus & I went out down the wood trail to the 'deserted farm, on the East Rindge until we came to some chestnut trees where P. & A. stopped, C. & I went on about 3 miles further to Rindge & looked over the house there. Then we came back. P. got a ride home but A. C. & I with Cyrus trudged home in the darkness. I was pretty tired. We had gone 12 miles.

September Dull & rainy.

Mon

26

At the crack of dawn Frederic & Constant went off for Concord where Frederic is going to St. Paul's. Mamma got up & so did the servants to get them off but P. & I did not. We were too tired at least I was. Then we all slept until 8.30 consequently everything was delayed. I sewed a good deal & read a little. It rained soon, very hard. After dinner I sewed more. Heard from Marjory, she wants me to come to Washington at Xmas time. Aunt G. wrote saying she would help me get ready for school & so I go back to Boston Wed. O! dear.

Read & sewed in P. M. Wrote to Aunt K. & Aunt G. I am getting very rude & sharp tempered, things irritate me so. Constant arrived by 8 o'clock & we had tea after which we sat & talked. He told us of F. who seems to be nicely settled. I hope he will like it there.

It dawned clear, mild & lovely. Constant went off at the same unearthly hour to look in Leicester for a house. It was wonderful at early dawn before the sun rose.
Before breakfast I took their mail to the Bakers' who leave today. Returned & after breakfast & washing the dishes for the last time I got out my trunk & packed until 11.30. Then I went out & sat with P. & mamma who were getting out some wood which is lying near the barn. Then P. went to say Goodbye to the B's. It is so beautiful here now the leaves are turning. I do hate to go away. There's school & study & hard work ahead.
After dinner I sat out on the piazza & sewed & talked to mamma & Paul. It was glorious looking off over the distant hills. But the sun set & the light died & evening came.
Constant arrived about 8 o'clock. He has found a house in Leicester. We all talked long & gravely until late.

September
Wed
28

Early, early in the morning when the light was very dim, we all got up & after a hasty breakfast, Mamma, Con & I drove off and I said a long goodbye to the summer & the hills & the old farmhouse at East Rindge. We drove fast along damp roads thro the wet woods until we came to W. there we took the train for Worcester arriving there about 9.30. Mamma went to have her veil pinned on & we missed our car & the veil looked badly worse. Finally after walking around a half hour we got the trolley & I fixed Mamma's veil & we arrived at L. There we looked over the house C. found. It is a lovely old colonial house & charming with its grass grown walks. We met Mrs. W. who lives next door & she gave us some tea. Then we went back to Worcester & saw Mr. W. & the lease was arranged, so it is settled. Then they (C. & Mamma) put me on the train & very, very sadly I left them and came here to Boston. Had a hard trip getting out of Wh. I am ashamed. Felt terribly sad & lonely coming across the sq. Aunt K. & Grandma were well. Sat with them until tea after tea Miss Hanna called. O, Papa, papa! O! the days that are gone.

September
Thur
29

After a restless, wakeful night I woke early. It was grey + threatening. Cousin D. spends his nights here + he came in late last night. After breakfast I helped Aunt Kate. Then I wrote to mamma + set out in town. I waited at Tuttles + soon Aunt Grace appeared, we talked a while + then started out to look for suits. The first place we went to I did not like at all, but the 2nd was very nice + we decided on a pretty, black suit. Then Aunt G. + I looked for a waist + found a lovely one, she gave me as a present the suit + waist, she is most kind. Then I did a little shopping alone + came home. It soon rained hard + harder. After dinner it poured. I worked over my acc'ts + then read suddenly there came a flash of lightening instantly followed by a loud crackling crash of thunder. I went upstairs in a fright, but ~~altho~~ it rained very hard there was no more thunder or lightening. All the P.M. sat with them. Then my trunk came + I unpacked. I forgot to say ~~that~~ Anita called for a moment before breakfast. It was hard to meet her. After ~~tea~~ I read + wrote. I feel lonely. The light is so dark now + the days sad.

September Warm + pleasant.
Fri After breakfast I helped Aunt
30 Kate & then I went in town.
After trying on my skirt at Filene's
I went about + shopped a while.
It was very warm & I got quite
heated. I bought several things for
Grandmamma that she had asked me
to get, + then I came home. After dinner
I sat & sewed while Grandmamma
& Aunt Kate read in turn aloud, "the
Steps of Honor".
I made myself a school bag. Barrett
arrived a little before tea, I was so
glad to see him + soon Jamie came
+ it was very nice. After tea J. left
+ Barrett + I walked to Hadcocks + got
some Salvacea for my poison ivy which is bad.

October
Sat
1

Rather bright tho getting dull. B. spent last night here. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate, I wrote & read.
Then I got my sewing & sat with Aunt Kate & grandmother while ~~they~~ read.
After dinner they finished "The Steps of Honor". It is a interesting book. I felt rather poorly, a headache coming on & I feel as if I had a cold. Cousin Jack came out to ~~tea~~. Sewed in spite of my head which pained me bitterly. Finally I could endure no more so went upstairs to bed.

October
Sun
2

I slept hardly three hours last night, tossing restlessly with my aching head & heavy cold. The morning broke bleak & dreary, and I felt too sick to get up. Barrett, who spent the night here, gave me some powders & I dozed most of the morning. He & G.mamma, went to Emmanuel to church & heard the Lord Bishop of Hereford. Aunt Kate went to her church. Jamie came out to dinner & stayed with me a while. I had no appetite so I did not eat anything all day until about 3.30. When I had some toast & tea. B. left for Providence. Spent a long painful day, my head was agony nearly all the time. Aunt K. & G.mother were very kind & came up often to see how I did. My cold a little better toward evening.

Bright & clear.
Felt much better.

October
Mon
3

I had my breakfast in bed however & at about 9 o'clock I dressed & came downstairs feeling weak but better.

Wrote to mamma.

Then I read for a while & sewed feeling rather poorly.

After dinner I went upstairs & sat with Aunt Kate & Grandma, while they read from "~~Preference~~" Persuasion". So the time passed. In the evening I waited anxiously for my suit to come, but it did not.

October
Tues
4

Bright & lovely feel much improved. After breakfast I telephoned Filenes about my suit, but could ascertain nothing. Went in to Roxbury Bank for Aunt Kate & also did other errands. Returned feeling very tired. After dinner I went directly in town & to Filenes & raked them up, sharply. I found ~~that~~ my suit had been sent out Sat. but returned on Mon. with the message ~~that~~ they could find no such place as Cedar Sq. Roxbury. I was tired of waiting longer so I took my suit & carried it home myself. Alice & Barnett were here but I did not see them being so very tired. Lay down until teatime. Mr. E. Mason came to tea also Cousin O., Alice & Barnett. A pleasant evening.

October
Wed
5

Pleasant & bright.
Barrett went in to Cambridge to see Prof. Baker at 9.15. After breakfast Alice & I went for a nice walk, it was lovely out & I enjoyed it very much. Then we came home & I busied myself sewing until dinner, my head ached hard then. Barrett came here for dinner & directly we were through, Cousin Emilie & Cousin Frederick came to see Alice I did not see them as I felt too miserably. After Alice & Barrett left (hard goodbye to them) Cousin E & F. left; then I sat with Aunt Kate & Grandma a while, & then read & thought. After tea sewed steadily.

October Pleasant still.

Thur After breakfast I read for

6 a while & wrote, then sat upstairs with Aunt Kate & Grandma.

After dinner I went in to Dudley St & did some shopping at Bacons, returned finding Frances here.

I shrank a good deal from seeing her but we spent a pleasant hour or so discussing together various topics The Darwinian Theory, & of what use History in its largest sense is to the present day. The conversation was a stimulating one. After she left I went upstairs to dress for tea & Cousin Emilie & Cousin Frederick came, as I could tell from bursts of laughter echoing ~~thro~~ the usually quiet house. Cousin D. & Jamie also came to tea & we spent a very pleasant evening.

October
Fri
7

Superbly Clear & cool.

This has been a red letter day for me. After breakfast I did most of the breakfast dishes as usual K. had to dress to drive in town with grandma, said goodbye to grandma, I am so very sorry she is gone. Then Cousin E. & F. & I got ready & started off, we went by Trolly ~~to~~ Lexington where we stopped off. There I saw the old Monroe House, where Earl Percy stayed. Also the splendid statue of Capt. Parker & the great ivy clad shaft in memory of the revolutionary soldiers, & the stone where the minute men stood. Then we went to the old Hancock House & Oh, what wonderful old historic things we saw the house was full of them. How we did enjoy seeing the things too many to tell of here. Then we took the car to Concord arriving there about 3 o'clock. We had dinner at the old Wright Tavern & then took a carriage & drove all over Concord. The day was heavenly & the Autumn Colors a fit setting for the old Houses. We saw the homes of Emerson, Thoreau Miss Alcott & many others. And then we drove beneath the yellow trees & paused in front of The Old Manse. And I have seen it now, Oh how beautiful it was in its simplicity. Then farther on the statue of The Minute Man. We went to Sleepy Hollow cemetery & saw the graves of the noted men. Then I went to an old cemetery & saw the graves of my ancestors

October
Sat
8

Bright but not very. After breakfast I helped Aunt Kate & then she & Cousin Emily drove in town I did not feel so very "smart" but after writing for a while I walked in to Bacons' & bought a number of things returning just before dinner. After dinner I read & then went over to Anitas' she having asked me to help her dress a doll. I stayed there about an hour & went to the taylors to get my coat & came home.

Read until tea time. After tea we spent a quiet evening together. Cousin E. reading aloud, It was so nice

Col, Barrett, We had a hard time to find it, but I found it & it was beautiful and the coat of arms on it too; We came home at last tired but happy.

October
Sun
9

Rather dull. Felt much better today. I was miserable most of yesterday with one of my attacks of indigestion. Right after breakfast Cousin Emilie & I started in town to go to Trinity & hear the arch Bishop of Canterbury, but we could hardly get within a block of the church so dense was the crowd. So we went to Emmanuel & heard Bishop Greer. It was the first time I had been to church since the Sunday before papa died. It was hard to keep up bravely, but the service was lovely. Came home & after dinner Barrett came for a bite or two & hurried right off to Providence. That Prof. Baker had been making him toil all the A.M. Read most of the P.M. Spent a nice quiet evening, Cousin E & L. are so nice.

October Still rather dull.
Mon After breakfast Cousin Emilie
10 packed while I helped Aunt Kate & then we went in town to do some shopping, I stayed at Hatches' a long while, it is a fascinating store. Then after going about to other shops we went to the Public Library & found Cousin Frederick, Cousin E. & I had a funny time all the way back out there. When we came in we showed Aunt K. our purchases & Cousin Emilie gave me as a present a beautiful straw knit case she had bought at Hatches' I was so very pleased. In the P.M. I read & wrote & sat with Aunt Kate & Cousin Emilie. In the evening we sewed & talked. They have cheered me up so much, Cousin F. & E.

October
Tues
11

Rainy & drear.
Spent a restless night.
After breakfast Cousin D. went
in town (he came last night) &
bye & bye Cousin Emilie & Cousin
Frederick said goodbye & started
off to go to Syracuse. How I hated to
see ~~them~~ go. now we are alone Aunt Kate
& I and tomorrow school begins &
winter is coming. So the days pass &
in their ~~passing~~ leave us sadder than
before. Helped Aunt Kate. Then I
read for a while & went upstairs &
moved all my things from the
upstairs bedroom I have had to my
old one down next Aunt Kates'. Fixed
up the room as nicely as I could. Felt very
hot & tired. Put away my trunk & got settled
for the winter. Then after dinner I sat with
Aunt K. & sewed. Telephoned to see if Anita
left tomorrow & found she had already gone.
Spent a quiet evening, played backgammon.

October
Wed
12

Spent a restless wakeful night & woke early to find the sky dark & lowering & a fierce wind strewing the ground with yellow, leaves. My heart was very heavy. Went in to school by the same old cars. Saw Miss Haskell, she was kind & many of the girls. There were a great number of new girls. I am now in Miss Canfields' room & it is fine, the older girls are there. Saw my classmates & friends again. Arranged my schedule as best I could, finally as there was nothing more I could do I came home & told Aunt Kate all about it. After dinner I sat with Aunt K. & sewed, we talked merrily together. It began to rain about two or three & simply poured all the P.M. now hailing, & now blowing great waves of rain against the window panes. When it got dark at 5.30, we capped verses alphabetically. Now I must study, the winter of work has begun. Life is like a long school year, lessons to learn each day in the hard school of experience until at last vacation-time comes & we go home for our long holiday. O! how nice that time will be.

October
Thur
13

Pouring hard still & blowing the leaves from the trees & scattering them in sodden yellow heaps on the wet pavements. Woke very early. After breakfast went in to town as usual and the school day passed without any special event. Came home rather late, after dinner I read a little & then sat sewing with Aunt Kate. She read to me a little,— we have begun "Great Expectations" by Dickens', I like it. Studied before tea. Jamie came out to tea, it was nice to see him. He stayed a little & then had to go.

Oh how I did study away, nothing came right & I got so discouraged. When I try & long so & strive to be bright why is it that I am not. Worked until 12 o'clock.

October
Fri
14

Woke at six & tho very tired forced myself to get up & study. Bright & clear as it was a week ago, what a nice day that was!

Went in to school. Did fairly well & worked hard all the morning; My Schedule is very hard to arrange.

Stopped in at Bigelows', on my way home & got the lovely napkin ring Cousin Emilie gave me which she had marked with papas' initials & mine (she had intended to give it to him). Got home rather late.

After dinner went over to Mrs. Forbes's to see her. Had a pleasant call but my head ached agonizingly. Came home, bye & bye it stopped hurting ~~as~~ I sat quietly sewing while Aunt K. read on in "J. E."

There is a new moon tonight, hanging a silver crescent in the clear blue sky, it has been growing larger far away behind the clouds of rain these last few days.

October
Sat
15

Bright & lovely still.
After breakfast I helped Aunt
Kate & then Cousin Osborne
who had gone in town telephoned
that he had left his soft felt hat
here & wanted me to take it in & leave
it at Metcalf's! So presently I did
& went on to the shops & purchased
a number of things returning
before dinner. We were expecting
Barrett all the P.M. After dinner I
sat sewing with Aunt Kate while
she read to me. At last at about
5 o'clock I set out to look up a washer-
woman whom Mrs. F. had recommended.
walked quite a distance through rather
forlorn & dilapitated streets & interviewed
Mrs. McShane. She is to do my washing.
After we had finished tea Barrett appeared, but
left about 8 o'clock for Providence. Sewed in the evening

October Sun 16 Beautiful beyond description, mild & still & the sky so high & blue with the gold leaves in relief against it.

After breakfast I wrote & read, & then got ready for church. Went to St. James where Bishop Sessums of some where South preached. The service was beautiful but I find it now so hard to keep the tears back, for papa's voice sounds in every line of the service to me, & altho that ought not to sadden me, still it seems to. Came home & wandered about the lawn & looked to see if any belated violet might be blooming on so warm a day. But they are all gone, & where the lillies of the valley blossomed, the asters are dying now. After dinner I read a little & then sat out on the piazza writing my autobiography.

It has been a beautiful day.

In the evening Aunt read to me & we played twenty questions.

October
Mon
17

Bright + fair.

Woke early + went in to school as usual.

After school I returned + presently sat sewing with aunt Kate while she read to me.

At about four she stopped + I went out to do an errand for her + she went out too. I went to the Tettows but they were out so I walked about a while. It was a glorious day so clear + calm + the ~~trees~~ were magnificent like great fountains of pure gold. Walked past the house papa lived in when he was a boy on Hawthorne street. I thought of the times we have been by there together. Studied hard all the evening.

October Still lovely.
Tues Rose early as usual,
18 beginning to study by
7 o'clock. Went in to school.
After a long day there returned
very tired. In the the afternoon
I looked over a long list of
all papa's books & marked those
I wanted saved. It was a sad
task indeed, bringing to my mind
the breaking of old ties & the days
which are forever gone. I cannot bear
to have any book which papa loved
sold. Then I walked to the P.O. &
sent off the list to Constant.
Returned & Aunt Kate read to me
until dusk. Studied hard all
the evening.

October
Wed
19

Dull + lowering with a chill east wind blowing the fallen leaves about.

Studied before breakfast + went to school as usual. Returned in season + after dinner sat with Aunt Kate while she read to me. At about 4.30 o'clock Frances came + I enjoyed a nice visit from her, we talked of books + authors. After she had gone I studied. Jamie came to tea, it was fine to see him, my head ached after tea but I studied as usual, Jamie wrote + then had ~~to~~ go. I am so sleepy, I wish ~~that~~ I could go right to sleep here in my chair.

October Somewhat dark +
Thur lowering. Went into school
20 with Frances. Saw Mr. Levens
+ he spoke to me of papa. After school,
I came home, rather late.
After dinner I read for a while
+ then sat sewing while Aunt
Kate read to me. I am
enjoying "Great Expectations"
so much.
In the evening studied hard
as usual.

October
Fri
21

Dull & threatening. Went in to Marlboro' St. with Francis. After school, it began to rain & blow fiercely. I never in all my life was out in so fierce a storm, the rain was intensely heavy & the fury of the wind like a wild beast. My umbrella seemed alive & fighting with me & I was soaked by the rain. After dinner, I sat quiet all day with Aunt. She read to me & sometimes I could hardly hear her altho I sat so near that I could touch her, so loud was the tempest's roar. Just at sunset the clouds broke a little & their edges flushed pink & between the massive heaps in the clear sky an evening star shone bright.

Studied in the evening as always

October Bright, clear & cool
Sat After breakfast & helping
22 Aunt Kate, I went in town &
did some shopping for her. Returned
about 12, quite tired. Shopping
does me up terribly. Aunt Kate
read to me until dinner
After dinner Francis came
& she & I & Mrs. Tuttow went way
out into the country, beyond
Jamaica Plain. It was beautiful tho
very windy. The autumn leaves
lay in great masses & rustling
piles & the nuts were falling. We had
a fine time, Frances & I enjoyed the cloud effects
& sat watching the sky after Mrs. T. had gone
home, getting caught in the rain in consequence.
I did have such a good time, the country is
so very splendid now.
Barrett came out late to spend the night

Bright + lovely.

October
Sun
23

After breakfast Barrett & I
went in town to Emmanuel
+ heard the Bishop of Ripon. It was
a splendid service, + his sermon
was magnificent, on the text. "Whether
is greater, the gift or the altar which
sanctifieth the gift." B. + I sat in Miss
French's pew + spoke to her for a while after
church. We also saw Dr. Huntington
William R." + walked with him down
Berkeley street. Then Barrett had to go
out to Malden, so he left me + I returned
here. After dinner, I read + wrote
the whole afternoon, after supper,
Aunt Kate played to me + then
read to me for a while. So the
evening passed.

October Bright & fair,
Mon Came down early, spent
24 a terrible night so wakeful
& uneasy. I can't think what
made me. Went in to school.
I have nice times quite at
school this year. Got there though
rather late. ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~. ~~[illegible]~~
& went directly out to Cambridge
to call on Miss Darling, but she
was out, I was so vexed for I had
hoped to see her. Walked to H. Sq. Cambridge was beautiful. Came home &
sewed & Aunt Kate read to me.
Studied as usual.

October
Tues
25

Bright & beautiful
Frances & I went in together.
After school, I came right
home. Found Miss M. Searle here.
Heard ~~that~~ Hannah comes to
spend Sunday. After lunch wrote
to her & mailed the note, Then
Got my sewing & Aunt read
to me the rest of the afternoon.
Jamie appeared about six o'clock.
It was ever so nice to see him.
He stayed quite a little, Then
I studied,

October Dull & rather threatening.
Wed Went in to school. It began
26 to rain before I got through & was coming down pretty hard when I came home. I found Cousin Mary on the car with me, so we came out together. It was so nice to see her. She took lunch here & after she had gone, Aunt Kate read to me while I darned Barretts'. stockings. She finished "Great Expectations". It is a fine book & intensely interesting. I am so sorry it is over. I shall miss "Pip". In the evening I studied hard.

October
Thur
27

Bright & heavenly but cool. Rose early went in to school, Had a pleasant time. Came home about 2 o'clock. At three Aunt Kate & I drove out to Jamaica Plain & saw Mrs. Julia Tenney, Aunts sister in law, & then called on Mrs. G. Sum. It was beautiful to day & I enjoyed everything very much. Mary & Maria went to Amys to see er presents, & came home full of eir number, beauty & richness. unt Kate & I were provoked not to have stopped on our way home. There was a lovely sunset. In the evening I studied

October Woke early, feeling very happy
Fri at the ~~thoughts~~ of seeing Hannah.
28 But just as we sat down to breakfast
The telaphone rang & it was Hannah, telaphoning
from Northampton to say ~~that~~ she couldn't
come, why, I could not make out. Oh! dear
we were so disappointed, It didn't seem
as if I could go to school or anything.
But Aunt Kate said ~~that~~ I ought to have some
reparation, so she wrote an excuse
& I got out of school early & went
to Cambridge. Miss Darling was out I went
to see her, & so I walked about a while for it
was early yet & a pleasant day & then
returned & lunched with Miss D. I had
a pleasant time. Came home & sat
with Aunt Kate sewing while she
read to me.

Jamie telaphoned in the evening.

October
Sat
29

Still fair tho cool.
Studied in the morning but by 11 o'clock I went in town, got a book I had left at school & went to the Art Museum to meet Jamie. I waited some time for him, but at last he came, & we went in to the Provident Bank, where some business was arranged, a sum being transfered to my name. Finally that over, we took lunch & then went to Libbie's auction rooms about papa's books, they had not come, so we parted. Jamie is going to Leicester this afternoon.
I returned & presently went to the Miss Hougles' & made a call.
In the evening after tea, Barrett came looking very well, but somewhat tired. went to bed very late.

October
Sun
30

After a rather prompt, breakfast, Barrett said goodbye & went to take the train for Leicester, where, he, Con, Paul & Jamie & mamma will all be today. After helping Aunt Kate, I read & wrote letters. Then I got ready & went to church, spoke to Mr. Pewant, came home. After dinner I read & wrote & Aunt Kate read to me, but before ~~that~~ Anita came & we went to walk, It was beautiful out but excessively sharp & windy. In the evening Cousin O. came to tea. After she had gone, Aunt Kate read to me some more we have nearly finished "The Old Chelsea Bun House"! Sunday is over.

Eve of All Saints: Hallow e'en

Bright & fine but cold

October

Mon

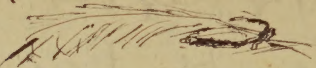
31

as it can be. Rose early. After school, I took lunch there & then came on down Marlborough St, & met Jamie. We then went to-gether to Libbie's, Jamie telling me of his visit at Leicester. Arrived at the auction rooms — we set to work, sorting over the dear old books picking out those to be reserved & kept. Jamie had to leave after about an hour & I stayed on, it seemed as if I never wanted to go away from the books which are so associated with the dear old study at home & papa. But at last the light began to fade & I had to go. In the evening studied.

"They Shall see his face"

November
Tues
1

All Saints Day



Rose early, After breakfast went in to school. Came home rather late & read for a while after lunch. Then I got my sewing & sat with Aunt Kate.

Before tea read over the service for All Saints Day, as I could not go to church.

In the evening stitched

November
Wed
2

Bright + fine. All Souls' Day

Went in to school.
Got through early + met
Miss Darling at the P. L.
Went with her to Jamaica
Plain where we interviewed
Miss Topping about a dress.
Came home in time for lunch.
After lunch I sat + sewed
while Aunt Kate read.
Frances came + we talked
about the house we would
one day have together, + planned
it all out.
In the evening Jamie telephoned + I am to
go to Leicester for over Sunday.

November
Thur
3

Dull + grey + darkly threatening. Went to school after a long time there returned stopping at the P.O. to write to Miss D. to postpone our engagement to get the dress-material. In the afternoon sat + sewed while Aunt Kate read. She stopped at 4.30 her carriage coming to take her in ~~to~~ Cousin O's where she dined tonight. So after she had gone I went in to Dudley st. + got a timetable, + after a solitary tea, studied.

Rather dull & grey.

Packed my valise & after breakfast went into School. Got through at 12,30, & went directly to the station, Jamie meeting me before I had got far. Took the train & arrived safely in Worcester. Had to wait an age for a car, & did not reach here until four. Saw mamma Paul & Cyrus. It was very nice. In the evening played for the first time since ~~that~~ long ago Monday, when I played ~~to~~ papa for the last time. Hung up pictures.

November Still dull & brooding.
Sat Rose early & worked hard
5 all the morning. Hanging
pictures & filling up book-
cases. After dinner worked
on. Pulled out the folding
doors with great exertion.
Got the house down stairs
looking rather well.
Worked until dusk, then
put on my things & went to
the P.O. for the mail. Returned &
after tea studied. Mrs. Brown &
her son called. They were very pleasant.

The same in weather. **November**

Sun

6

After breakfast, Mamma & I walked nearly all the way to Cherry Valley where there was a church, St. Thomas's & found there was to be no service, after waiting a little we came back by trolley. Mr. Winslow called & took us over his beautiful greenhouse He lives next door. He gave mamma a bunch of violets & me a chrysanthemum which was magnificent. After dinner. Paul's rheumatism was so painful that he decided to go to bed. I was so sorry, at about 3.30 I was playing hymns on the piano when Mr. Earl Brown came with his automobile to take us all to ~~strike~~, but Paul couldn't go & mamma wanted to stay with him, so I went & we were gone 3 hrs & I had a perfectly

gorgeous time automobiling, as it is after all but Phil's horses best.

November
Mon
7

Got up very early, after a restless night. The morning broke cold + grey. At 10 minutes of 7, mamma + I took the trolley for Worcester + I took the 7.44 train for Boston. Got in to town + got to school in time. It was bright + clear + fiercely cold with a wild wind. My head ached terribly during most of school but I got through at last + came out here feeling wretched enough. After lunch + resting a while I felt ~~that~~ I must go in + call on Elise as I had promised Jamie to do, so I got ready + went in, finding her out, ~~and~~ On going to see Miss French I was told she was most particularly engaged, so I returned home.

In the evening I studied but getting through at half past eight I went to bed for I felt too sick to endure a moment more. It was my head, the pain was very bad indeed.

November
Tues
8

Clear + bright. Felt much better: went in to school + got along quite nicely. Frances went in to school with me in the cars. Came home + then went to the dressmakers with samples which I had got of material at Hovey's. Last night after school I had gone to that store expecting to meet Miss Darling + buy the goods for my dress. But instead Miss Stevens met me to say that tomorrow Miss Darling is to go to the Hospital for an operation which was suddenly decided upon. It was a great shock to me, + I feel very much distressed. After seeing the dressmaker to decide on the samples I returned here. All I had for lunch to day was a cake of Peters' chocolate. Regular meals are a nuisance when one is in a hurry.

November
Wed
9

It seemed a little dull when I went in to school but I took no umbrella. After school it began to rain a little & I dared not do my intended shopping so returned here for dinner. It had cleared by then & I was angry for having been so cautious, but I went in immediately after dinner & bought my dress material & lining. Then I returned here. Sat & sewed with Aunt Kate until dusk. How short the days are now. Roosevelt was elected President yesterday by an enormous majority. I am sorry. In the evening studied as usual.

I think it is disgusting that Roosevelt was elected. He is a self seeking interloper.

November
Thur
10

Bright + clear.

Went in to school in the car with Frances. I always look forward to Tues. + Thurs. when we go in together, she to Radcliffe + I to school. After school returned out here + had some lunch + then sewed pretty steadily all the P.M. No news from Jamie, I haven't seen him for nearly a week and he hasn't been out here for two weeks. This is simply disgraceful.

In the evening studied hard as usual.

St. Martins' Day

November Dull & dreary.
Fri Felt rather mean & my throat was
11 a little sore but went to school.
Got along all right, except for feeling
worse & my head's beginning to ache.
Came home early
After dinner did an errand
for Aunt Kate & then went
to Miss Toppings' & tried on. I think
the dress will be pretty.
Came home & felt worse. Took
some Quinine, but I have got
a hard cold. Tried to read French
but couldn't do much. Cousin M. &
D. came to tea. Had quite a good time.
Aunt G. telephoned & seemed angry because I had
not told her about my visit at Leicester. I feel very badly.

November
Sat
12

Spent a long, restless night. but feel a little better. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. It is bright & clear but cold, down to 28°. Sat & wrote & tried to study. Felt very miserable. Aunt Kate read to me & I sewed until dinner. Jamie appeared to dinner & stayed until about 5, o'clock. He goes to Leicester tomorrow. My head was terribly painful all the afternoon & evening. I should not mind my cold so much if only it did not mean such agony in my head & eyes.

Went to bed very early.

November
Sun
13

Grey & chilly with a fine steady rain dripping, dripping down, on the dead grass & brown scattered leaves. Felt a very little better. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate, I sat over the register to keep warm & read Oliver Wendall Holmes' "Guardian Angel" It is very nice as far as I have got but it makes me feel sort of homesick & dreary to read of such characters ~~as~~ Rev. Mr. Stoker. I hate to think there are such people. I like this verse which I found some days ago.

"Here with the body pent, absent from Him I roam
Yet every evening pitch my moving tent
A days' march nearer home."

Sat in my room & with Aunt Kate, in the evening read.

November
Mon
14

Cold & Windy & rainy.
Aunt Kate was not
willing for me to go to
school. So I helped her, & then
studied all the morning. My
cold did not seem very much
better & my head ached a little.
Did a lot of Latin & other things.
In the afternoon sat sewing.
Had planned to have gone to
Cousin Mary's to lunch. I
felt so disappointed.
Sat with Aunt Kate.
In the evening studied a little.

November
Tues
15

Bright & lovely & mild.

Had hoped to feel fitter but did not & so could not go to school. Telephoned to Mary Hall that I couldn't come to lunch & ride, as I had hoped. I did feel terribly to miss that. Studied fiendishly from 9-1.30 & from 2.30 until it got too dark to see.

Played Position & Compensation with Aunt Kat.

Pleasant.
Went in to school.
Got along all right altho
did not feel very well.
Took lunch with Miss Haskell.
She dosed me with Rhinitis' +
oil. Then we started out to
walk. She talked to me of her mother.
When we came to Simmons College
we went inside + looked all
over it, it is a fine building.
She went with me into the subway
+ put me on my car. Came home
tired. Studied.

November
Thur
17

Still pleasant. Jamie telephoned after breakfast. Went in to school. Came home after school & had a solitary lunch, Aunt Kate having gone to her Alliance Lunch & sale. Then I went to Jamaica Plain & tried on my dress. I think it will be very pretty. Returned. Aunt Kate showed me a pattern in knitting. Jamie came to tea. He thinks I would better go to Leicester tomorrow.

November
Fri
18

Bright. Went to school. After school took the train to Leicester, Worcester I mean. Found the ground white with snow. Took the trolley & got to Leicester. Saw mamma & Paul. Paul very bright & lively. Played a good deal on my dear piano & read & talked. Went to bed early.

Cyrus was well.

November
Sat
19

Very pleasant.

Mamma went in to Worcester early to go to Providence to meet Alice's family. After breakfast sat by the fire with Paul. fixed some books then with Paul cleaned up the downstairs bedroom a little quite a good deal. After dinner sat by the fire some more. Then we worked away upstairs P. fixed up a bureau + I tacked on the flounce to the hall divan. Had a lot of fun. Mamma returned quite tired in the evening. Played dominoes with Paul.

Pleasant & milder.

November
Sun
20

After breakfast went with
mamma in to St. Mark's. The
sermon was very good on the text
"He sanctified himself for his
disciples." Mrs. Washburn, the ministers
mother was very disagreeable I suppose
she meant it kindly but she introduced
mamma to everyone she met & told all about
mamma. O! it was terrible. After dinner
I played hymns with Paul accompanying
the violin. It was ever so nice. But
3 o'clock came all too soon & I took the
car into Worcester & went on the train back
here to Boston getting here when it was
pitch dark. Aunt Kate was surprised to see me.
We spent the evening putting postcards into my book.
I have over a 100 now.

November Pleasant
Mon Went in to school
21 Got along fairly well.
After school hastened to
Miss French's & took lunch
with her & then went to
hear (we drove in a swell cab)
De Pachmann play.
I enjoyed it ever so
much. He certainly plays
wonderfully. Came home
& in P.M. studied, & in the
evening. Found my dress here Sunday
it is fine.

November
Tues
22

Went in to school & got along allright After school came home & had lunch & in the afternoon was very busy sewing & doing all sorts of things for tomorrow I go home. Hurrah!!

Studied, - Jamie came to tea, he has a cold & can't go to L. I am so sorry.

November
Wed
23

Quite bright tho windy & cold. Went in to school after saying goodbye to Aunt Kate.

Right at 1.30 I hurried on my things & with Madelaine who was staggering under a terribly heavy suit case. Took the car & got to the Back Bay station in time. The train was terribly crowded & we had to get on & walk through to the rear car & then we couldn't sit together until we summoned up courage & walked into the last car of al. Got in to Worcester on time. Said goodbye to Madelaine & took the car for Leicester & arrived safe & sound. Cyrus welcomed me at the door. Spent a pleasant evening playing & reading. Constant arrived after we had gone to bed. It was so nice that he got here.

Bright tho very cold. After breakfast we set to work on the house & did all sorts of things, hung pictures & curtains & everything. We decided not to have dinner till night. So we had a little lunch & in the P.M. Con, Mamma & Miss Dodge set out to go to St. Thomas' to church & I went to walk with Cyrus. There was no service & they soon returned. Mr. & Mrs. Winslow & their little boy called very pleasantly. After they had gone we sat about talked & read. Then we went in to dinner & when we were nearly through Barrett appeared. It was fine to have him come. After a very pleasant dinner we spent the evening in talking together. B. & mamma sorted old papers

November
Fri
25

Rather pleasant tho sharp. Barrett was obliged to leave by 10 o'clock. Madlaine Hogg telephoned me & wanted me to come Sunday & spend the night. I didn't want to but Barrett persuaded me to so I said I would. There is a telephone in the Winslow Green house. Then Cora & I after Barrett had gone telephoned Aunt Kate to send me my music, bedding. After that we spent the day in working over the house getting it in fine condition. After dinner Mrs. Tucker & Elizabeth came from Worcester where they had spent Thanksgiving, & saw us. It was so nice to see them. We showed them the house & they ~~thought~~ thought it very pretty. Cora & I walked with them to the trolley. In the evening worked till late hanging pictures. Very cold & windy.

November
Sat
26

Still cold. After a late breakfast I fixed up some sash curtains & Con. carried some boxes up into the attic & we were all busy after dinner. Mr. Leaflang came in & told Laura, who told us that a poor Mrs. Brigham had been murdered back of her house, no one knew by whom, it was a terrible thing, & made us all feel very badly. She lived in the town not far off.

Constant, Paul & I all went into Worcester in the P.M. & did some shopping & Paul was measured for a coat. Then he went home & Con & I made a short call on the Winslows & then returned home. Spent a pleasant evening, tho we all feel nervous about the murder.

November Grey & sombre.

Sun After a late breakfast we

27 sat about for a while & then I put on my things & said goodbye & Constant & I went by the trolley up to All Saints' to church after service Madeleine Hogg met me & I sadly said goodbye to Con, & went with her to Bible Class, I felt very sad! It began to snow & we walked home in the falling flakes. Met Mrs. Hogg & Miss Hogg & Mr. Hogg & his son. After dinner Madeleine & I & another girl whose name I have forgotten I think it was Claire sat about dully & soon some more girls came & we talked & bye & bye had some tea & so the afternoon passed. In the evening My brother & I went to All Saints & heard Bishop Row of Alaska preach it was fine.

November
Mon
28

Rose early while it was yet dark, & after breakfast Mr. Hogg his son M. & I went to the station & took the train, they got off at Westboro, & we went on to Boston. Arrived a little late. After school returned here & was glad to get back talked to Aunt Kate until about dusk. In the evening I studied hard as usual. It was very nice to be back here, The Hoggs are sort of queer tho ever so kindly. Thought much of Con & all in Leicester.

November
Tues
29

Went in to school as usual. We had our reports given to us, & I did rather fairly well in mine. But I must do better.

After school hastened home & in the afternoon sewed & sat talking with Aunt Kate.

In the evening Jamie came to tea but could not stay long. Studied hard.

November
Wed
30

Went in to school + got along allright. Came home + sat with Aunt Kate a little, + read + sewed.

In the evening studied as usual.

The days are so short now + darkness comes so soon.

December
Thur
1

Pleasant. Went to school. & afterwards hastened in town to the bank drew out some money, did an errand for Aunt Kate & bought some violets for Miss Darling. Got home late, about 3 o'clock. Had some lunch. About 5 o'clock Miss Harriet Ware called on me, a nice girl, a sort of cousin, she is staying with her, Crosby her grandfather, here.

December
Fri
2

Quite pleasant.
Went into school after bidding Aunt Kate goodby. Got along fairly well in school, tho not very in German. Studied hard & had a nice time with Barbara & Molly the last half hour. Hurried to the station bought my ticket & took the train. Studied & got my lesson. Learned going to Worcester on the train, We got in a little late & I just caught my Leicester car. Reached home all right. Spent a pleasant evening.

December Bright & pleasant
Sat tho' very cold. After breakfast
3 read a little then, cleared
up the camphor trunk. Did
some errands, going to the
Mays & meeting Miss Addie May,
& to the P.O. & store. Very cold.
In the afternoon the dressmaker
Miss Sarah came & cut & fitted
a waist for me. A bundle came
with a lot of old duds from Daisy
Stearns, Paul & I were disgusted.
In the evening after tea, Jamie
came. Spent a nice evening all
together.

December
Sun
4

Quite pleasant.
After a very late breakfast played hymns with Paul. Then read. Dorothy Winslow came in + wanted me to go to walk with her father + Jamie so after looking over the green house a while, we set out with Mr. Leaflang the gardner + their former coachman a Swede or something I forget his name, + visited the scene of the tragedy. I didn't want to go one bit, but the walk was pleasant + Dorothy Winslow nice. The poor woman was killed so near her home + other houses, I don't understand it. I was glad when we came away tho. Mr. W. + J. hastened to catch their car back to W. Spent a nice afternoon talking + playing. In the evening J. + I called on the Dunneys' opposite.

December
Mon
5

Got up before day
& after a hasty breakfast
took the car with Jamie & got
in to Worcester in time, reached
Boston a very little late & was
a little late for school. Did
quite well in school, Came
out here, & found all well.
There were a number of letters
awaiting me.
Talked to Aunt Kat most
of the afternoon, Went to the
~~Laber's for her on an errand.~~
Studied in evening.
It snowed hard, & now the ground
is white, Cousin J. sent me a valise of fine things

December
Tues
6

Pleasant.

Went in to school with Frances. After school went to Aunt Graces & took lunch she was very nice + I enjoyed seeing her. Went then in town + shopped until 5 o'clock. Came home + read a little + studied hard, Was very tired

Wrote to Cousin Georgie. She was so kind to send me the things.

December Pleasant. It seems
Wed like mid winter.
7 Went in to school, Did quite
well, after school went home
with Elizabeth Coolidge &
took lunch with her, she is
so nice, so are her mother &
sister. After lunch we talked
& had a meeting & then went to
call on Miss Ellen Bellows. She
was very pleasant ~~tho~~ we
only saw her for a little
time. Then said goodby to Elizabeth
who was going to make another call with
Mollie Tufts, & came home, studied hard.

December
Thur
8

Dull + now it is snowing hard. Did not feel well + did not go to school. Wrote to Alice who wanted me to come to Prov. over Sunday + did other letters. It seems so wintry today, + there is a fine snow falling thickly. After dinner I set to work on a little sewing apron I am making for a Xmas present. At about four o'clock Aunt Kate ~~went~~ drove in to Cousin Mary's to dinner. I was alone. It grew dark very fast. I sewed + then studied. Had a solitary tea + studied all the evening. Aunt Kate got home by nine.

December
Fri Pleasant but very cold.
9 Went in to school & got along nicely.
Got through at 12.30 & went in to the
bank & then did a little shopping.
Went to Cousin Mary's to lunch. Had
a pleasant time. Returned here & sewed
steadily all the P.M. & a little in the
evening nearly completing the apron.
Studied a while.
Went to bed on time.

December
Sat
10

Dull, dreary & "lonesome". 11 above
like" with snow now & then falling slowly down.

Felt pretty poorly all day,
After helping Aunt Kate, I finished my apron, it is so pretty really & began another, this one for Mary Paine.
Sewed steadily all day. It is very cold even ~~in~~ the house is hard to keep warm.
Aunt K. has been reading part of one of Balzac's novels to me in French, ~~translating~~ for my benefit.
After tea did some French & sewed completing my 2nd apron.

9 above only

December
Sun
11

Bright & lovely tho very cold.

After breakfast helped Aunt Kate & read & wrote. Then got ready & went to church. Mr. Dewart preached a good sermon. Saw Miss Dewey who was very kind. Came home. Cousin M. & D. came to dinner & were very pleasant. Cousin M. asked me to go with her to see "Hamlet" Sat. I am *so* pleased. Spent a quiet afternoon reading & writing. In the evening the same. Anita came over & was very lively after tea.

December
Mon
12

Cold,
Went in to school +
got along quite well.
After school came home +
worked on my white sewing
apron for Elizabeth all the after
noon.
In the evening studied
+ sewed hard.

December
Tues
13

Pleasant tho the snow is deep.

Went to school & got along well enough.

After school went to Aunt G.'s to lunch, we had a very late lunch. Then I went in to town & shopped awhile. The stores are so crowded! Accomplished but little came home & worked hard on my apron.

Studied in P.M., evening.

December
Wed
14

Went to school.
I am so driven with
work + business.
Everything is mounting up.
In P.M. nearly finished apron.
Studied + sewed in evening.
Heard from mamma
Aunt Kate began reading
Hamlet to me. It is
fine.

December
Thur
15

Pleasant, went to school. After school Elizabeth Coolidge + I went around to Miss Ellen Bellows' to lunch. She met us at the door + announced that she had entirely forgotten we were going to be there for lunch, but that she had an excellent excuse for she was engaged. It was so queer. Of course we said we were awfully glad + there was a most exciting time + we had some lunch + Miss Ellen was nice but quite beside herself, we were not to tell of her engagement as it is not to be announced until noon. Deliver me from engagements, they make people quite daft + wild!! After leaving there I did a lot of shopping + came home + finished my composition. Rather depressed.

December
Fri
16

Pleasant & fine tho
threatening in the morning
Went to school & after
school went with Madelaine
out to Chestnut Hill ave. &
had lunch & then stayed in her room
for a while, she showing me things
pictures etc. & then we went out with
her little nieces & dragged one of them
on a sled, the other one howled incessantly
just like the pig baby in "Alice in Wonderland"
They were both (the two children) very
much inclined to weep & howl & kept up a
sort of intermittant chorus. Went with
Mrs. Hogg (M's sister in law) & little Catharine & M.
to a tiny sort of hill & slid a while, it was
quite good fun. Came home & Aunt
Kate finished reading Hamlet to me.
It is a wonderful play. I spent an exhausting
evening cutting out the letters for L's pillow.

December Pleasant & warmer.
Sat Sewed all the morning.
17 Got ready & went in to Cousin M's to lunch.

After lunch we went to the "Hollis" & saw "Hamlet" Oh! it was wonderful, Sothern was marvellous as Hamlet & Julia Marlowe was fine. How I did enjoy every moment of it. The play is the most splendid of Shakespeares' I think, so full of wonderful thoughts. Arthur Ruggles & Jamie were there too. Came home with Jamie, He did not stop off at Cedar St. however as he was going to Betseys' to tea. Sewed, read & studied in the evening.

Snowy but clearing.
Deep, deep snow & drifts.

December
Sun
18

did not go to church,
but stayed at home &
wrote & read, altho it cleared
by noon.
Mr Osborne & Cousin Mary came
to dinner & were very
pleasant. After they went
Aunt Kate & I sat around the
after noon & evening, & passed
the time pleasantly.

December
Mon
19

Bright & pleasant

Went to school & got along allright. After School I went around to Mary Halls' & had lunch with her, her mother & grandmother. Then we went sleigh riding & such a good time as we had. It was fine. Came home, on my way stopped in at the 5 & 10 Cent store & got a toy for my poor child. Saw Frances
Studied

December
Tues
20

Cold but clear

Went to school. Got along allright. All the girls brought their presents for the poor children in the day nursery. After school, went in town & bought things & shopped it was awful. Came home, Cousin Jack was here but soon left. After my belated lunch sat sewing with Aunt Kate & made a little lavender bag for Ruth & did other things. Studied I am so tired. Jamie came which was nice.

December
Wed
21

Somewhat threatening but pleasant.

Went to school & had a good time. After school went around to Aunt Graces' & had lunch. She was kind but lunch was late. Hastened off & went in town & shopped! & shopped & shopped!! until I was "black in the face" as G. would say. But really I was so tired I could hardly stand up. Came home very late 5.30 it was & dark. Sewed & studied & packed my trunk & rushed.

I am getting so tired.

December
Thur
22

Bright & fine.

Got up terribly early & telephoned for my trunk to be taken. Then after breakfast I was just going off when I remembered or rather Aunt Kate remembered my trunk check & that I couldn't get it if I didn't wait until the man came, so I decided to wait & go in to school at recess tho' I did & enjoyed having more time. Went to school & after school said "goodbye merry Christmas" to everyone & lunched with Cousin Mary & her brother, then went to the station & checked my trunk. took the train with Madeleine & got home here. Saw Paul & Frederic & daddy & mamma,

December
Fri
23 Bright & fair.
After breakfast puttied up cracks in the parlour & painted & shellacked, we are doing the floors. Paul & I had a row, & we all "fit" considerably. Then my trunk came & after dinner Frederic & I went in to Worcester & shopped wildly (dragging F. & F. dragging me from one thing to another, finally we had accomplished a good deal & came home.
Fixed up the house & made it pretty & played & sang & went to bed.

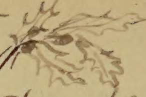
Christmas Eve

December
Sat
24

Fair + colder.
Sewed hard. Then went out with L. + built a great tower of snow + L. stood on it. It was fine. Then I mailed my presents to R. + E. in Hanover + M. + L. + did an errand + came home. "'Tis bitter cold, it is a nipping + an eager air". Jamie came + it was fine. In P.M. sewed on candy bags, Jamie + I made eight. Then L. went to Worcester to meet Cos, who came before tea. Had a splendid evening talking + arguing about where to hang our stockings + where to sleep. Barrett came, "Twas the night before Christmas"

December
Sun
25

Christmas



Came down early & opened our stockings all hanging in front of the big fire place. We all took out our presents in turn just as always. We had many lovely things I had 18 presents. Then we had prayers & breakfast & then Barrett & I started off on the trolley with F. for Worcester secured a pew in All Saints' & the others all came later. There was a beautiful service, & the church was decorated very finely. Thought much of dear St. Thomas's at home and of the other Christmas days. Came home having a very merry time in the car. After a nice dinner we all talked & I played hymns & sang with F. & P. Then Barrett & I called on the Miss Mays' ne door to wish them "Happy Christmas". The others went to walk, sang hymns & Car & B. talked in eveng

December
Mon
26

Bright & fine, it snowed in the night. After a very late breakfast Dorothy Winslow her father & Mary Bigelow came round after talking a while, got us to go with them to the deer park. So we all went except Paul & Mamma, & had such a nice time tramping through the deep snow. The deer were so pretty & graceful. Coming home just as we reached the greenhouse Cyrus & Ping-pong got into an awful fight it was dreadful, neither were killed fortunately. Alice came. After a late lunch I strung pop corn & Alice sewed on candy bags for a while, then went to walk. I was very busy until tea time. The boys fixed up the Christmas tree & after tea we had it. It was a beauty. A pleasant time. Christmas is over.

December
Tues
27

An Ice storm & all out doors looks like fairy land. After a late very late breakfast the Christmas tree was taken down, cut up & I decorated the house with the branches. It was a real fir balsam just like those we had always at home. After dinner it was only a little while before Jamie & Con had to go. It seemed so still when they were gone, so still & sad somehow. When we are all together things don't seem so hard to bear. Played & read. Alice & B. went to walk in the rain. Paul has rheumatism I am so sorry & dear Cyrus is lame. Fixed up my work in the eve. Mr. Earl Brown called after tea. It was nice to see him, he is very pleasant.

Dull & rainy. **December**
After a rather late breakfast **Wed**
I wrote letters & Alice & Barrett **28**
typewrote or whatever it is, & plain wrote
& went to Worcester to the Browns'
to lunch & I went to the mail & came
home & P. & L. & I & mamma
disagreed & had a rather
peppery time but soon things calmed
down as usual. After dinner
we sat round & I played & cleaned
up & fixed my wee portfolio that
Cousin E. gave me upon which I had
spilled milk. Then L. went to Worcester
& Paul & I pranced round on the piazza
& it was very cold & the wind blew.
Alice & L. returned. Spent a quiet evening reading & knitting

December My birthday

Thur Woke very early.

29 After prayers we went in to breakfast & I saw my place piled with things. I recieved a pair of slippers a cheque, papa's book "The treasury of the Psalter" & a bottle of Violet water. I was very much pleased. After breakfast We sat round & presently Rev Mr. Washburn & his sister called. After they had gone Alice, F. & I went out tobogganing. We had a fine time but it was pretty dangerous, everything being glare ice. Paul.K & I slid a while after Alice went in. After dinner we read & wrote I am reading Dante's Inferno. I read the summary of the Inferno & of his Brichas yesterday. I read now the translation ~~atthe~~ once I could read the original. In P.M. A. & F. went to Worcester & P. & I played with Cyrus & went to the mail. P. A. & F. returned from Pios.

December
Fri
30.

Bright + fine + cold.

Mamma left early for Malden. After a late breakfast, Miss D. got to preaching + then we had prayers. Then I wrote letters a while, as many as four or five. Paul was not feeling very well, it is too bad + Cyrus's leg is all swollen + painful he lay still all day with red flannel + a hot water bottle on it.

After dinner, I wrote + read + talked to Paul + S. + then Frederic Alice + Barrett + I went to walk, it was magnificent out, we walked across the fields + home by the P. O.

Wrote letters in evening + sat up till 10-30 + then [illegible] + came down again at 12-30 with Frederic, who had to see to the furnace + wanted company.

December
Sat
31

The last day of the old year. the last page to be filled in my little red diary which papa gave me a year ago at Christmas. "A few more years shall roll a few more seasons pass & we shall be with those who rest in our fathers' heavenly home." Bright & fine; after breakfast & prayers I sewed, A. & B. worked over "the Book" & exam papers, Paul kept in his room & B. went hunting. Spent a quiet morning, after dinner sat & fooled for a while & then all of us reluctantly, got ready & went in to Worcester to the Washburns for afternoon tea. About five we left & I called on Madelaine who was out & then we all called on the Browns who were out & then we came home to find mamma here & Paul down stairs. I did not feel well & had hot water for supper. Paul has gone upstairs to bed, he is not well, I am so sorry it is too bad, too bad. A year ago only a little little year, & now it is gone, so different then "Alas how changed" now. "Cold blows the wind & the night's coming on". Sat up to see the old year go, the clock strikes twelve

"We take no note of time save by its flight"

Go to Miss Gill's Mon. **Memoranda**

The ~~twenty~~ first.

Go to Miss Gills' Tues. at 4. March
29, Also to Miss Sweeney's'.

People to call on

Mrs. Peabody Fenway
Miss Gardner Cedar St, Boston
Mrs. Dewey ~~Norfolk House~~ Beacon St.

"To morrow is Hopes' store house—heaped alway,
Tomorrow is the realm of promised things
A harbor for the little boats, whose wings
Lie listless in the dead calm of today"

copied Oct 4th, 1904

"To morrow is Fulfillment for whose sake
We heed not Darkness — nor a lonely way"

Earth Born Thursday Dec. 29, 1887

Memoranda

C. Saturday my most Auspicious day
March + November lucky
months. Caution nervous diseases.
Fredericks' Thursday (Feb. + June)
22. July Aunt K's birthday
Pleasing in manner, sympathetic,
keen intuition, fond of home,
hospitable. Sun. Jan. + Oct.
"On Every Height there lies repose"
Goethe

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City Belmont.

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Name Miss Mary G. Darling
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POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES	1900	1890
Alabama	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas	1,311,564	1,128,179
California	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado	539,700	412,198
Connecticut	908,355	746,258
Delaware	184,735	168,493
Florida	528,542	391,422
Georgia	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho	161,772	84,385
Illinois	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine	694,466	661,086
Maryland	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana	243,329	132,159
Nebraska	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire	411,588	376,530
New Jersey	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota	319,146	182,719
Ohio	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island	428,556	345,506
South Carolina	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota	401,570	328,808
Tennessee	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah	276,749	207,905
Vermont	343,641	332,422
Virginia	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington	518,103	349,390
West Virginia	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 States	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES		
Alaska	63,441	32,052
Arizona	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia	278,718	230,392
Hawaii	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory	391,960	180,182
New Mexico	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 Territories	1,604,606	807,663
Persons stationed abroad in service of the United States	89,670	....
Indians, etc., on reservations, except Indian Territory	....	145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Canton, O.	30,667	26,189
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076
Galveston, Tex.	37,789	29,084

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Gloucester, Mass.	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich.	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa.	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn.	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass.	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J.	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass.	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind.	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich.	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla.	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J.	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa.	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill.	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan.	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo.	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn.	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis.	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa.	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass.	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky.	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb.	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal.	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky.	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass.	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass.	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H.	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa.	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn.	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn.	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis.	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala.	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn.	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J.	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass.	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn.	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa.	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn.	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La.	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky.	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass.	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y.	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va.	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass.	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass.	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal.	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb.	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis.	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J.	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J.	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I.	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill.	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y	162,608	133,896
Rockford, Ill	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt	11,499	....
Sacramento, Cal	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga	54,244	43,189
Schenectady, N. Y	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass	61,643	40,152
South Bend, Ind	35,999	21,819
South Omaha, Neb	26,001	8,062
Spokane, Wash	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O,	38,253	31,895
Syracuse, N. Y	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y	47,931	32,033
York, Pa	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O	44,885	33,220

RATES OF POSTAGE.

First Class (letters, etc.)	per ounce	2c
Second " (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third " (books, circulars)	2 "	1c
Fourth " (merchandise, etc.)	1 "	1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		8c
Special Delivery (" ")		10c
Postal Cards (reply cards **2c**)		1c
Local or Drop Letters (where no free delivery)	per ounce	1c

POSTAL CARDS, 1 cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. "Reply Postal Cards," with card attached for paid reply, 2 cents each. Cards to foreign countries (within Postal Union) 2 cents each.

LETTERS, to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Local, or "Drop" Letters, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents where the carrier system is adopted, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system.

LETTERS and all other written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner so that it cannot be easily examined, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS (regular publications) can be mailed by the public at the rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof. Publishers and news agents only, 1 cent per pound.

PRINTED MATTER, in unsealed wrappers only (all matter inclosed in notched envelopes must pay letter rates), 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction, which must be fully prepaid. Limit of weight 4 lbs., except for a single book, which may weigh more.

ALL MAILABLE MATTER not included in the above, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily withdrawn from the wrapper and examined, 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one postoffice to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

REGISTRATION.—Letters or packages can be registered by *adding* stamps to the amount of 8 cents to the regular rate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS, at 10 cents each, used *in addition* to regular rates, insures delivery immediately on arrival at office of destination. *These stamps can be used for no other purpose.*

MONEY ORDERS.—For Orders not exceeding $2.50, three cents; over $2.50 and not exceeding $5, five cents; over $5 and not exceeding $10 eight cents; over $10 and not exceeding $20, ten cents; over $20 and not exceeding $30, twelve cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, fifteen cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, eighteen cents; over $50 and not exceeding $60, twenty cents; over $60 and not exceeding $75, twenty-five cents; over $75 and not exceeding $100, thirty cents.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—All civilized countries are included in the Postal Union. Letters, per half ounce, 5 cents; second and third class matter, 2 ounces, 1 cent; postal cards 2 cents each.

Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba: Same as domestic.

PRIVATE MAILING CARDS authorized at regular postal card rates.

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